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# Stichman Approves Kingston Housing Project Plus Annual Subsidy of \$42,000

# Connally Asks Pact Be Given 'High Priority'

Democratic Leader Lucas Says Treaty Will Reach Senate Floor During Session; Connally Says U. S. Can't Wait Too Long

Washington, April 5 (A)-Senator Connally (D.-Tex.) called today for "high priority" in Senate action on the North Atlantic Security

But the timing remained uncertain on the Senate decision to affirm or block this country's entry into the 12-nation defense alliance signed here yesterday.

Senator Lucas of Illinois, the Democratic leader, would promise only that the historic treaty will reach the Senate floor "in this session" of Congress. He said there is much pressing domestic legislation ahead.

There had been some talk of delaying action on the pact until summer, when the Senate could remain in Washington to work on the agreement while the House goes home. Connally told reporters, however, he doesn't believe the Senate

'can afford to wait too long" to

time schedule and other treaty matters. Meanwhile, senators'

matters. Meanwhile, senators comments indicated mostly favorable reaction to the step taken by Secretary of State Acheson in signing for the United States.

Less than a third of the Senate showed up for the ceremony.

In what Lucas called a "blunder," most members weren't invited

Among those who attended owever, was Senator Donnel

(R.-Mo.) who has taken the lead in Senate criticism of the pact. Connally's belief that Senate

action should not be delayed too long apparently was shared by Senator Vandenberg (R.-Mich.). Vandenberg was said to feel, however, that it would be a mis-

Issue Is Focal Point

layed for a year at least.
There was some complaint among treaty supporters that the

arms question hadn't been made clear. These senators said it ought to be made crystal clear

can armed forces are willing to

until the last moment.

# Anti-Red Program let the world know this country sinal stand. Two-thirds approval of senators voting is needed to really the treaty and make it officially effective for the United From House Group Connally, chairman, called the Foreign Relations Committee together (10 a. m.) to discuss the

Voice of America Will Get Added Millions, Also F. B. I.; Is to Be Debated

Washington, April 5 (A)-Programs to combat Communism and subversives at home got strong financial support today from the House Appropriations

an omnibus \$747;216,102 bill sent to the House for late this week, the com-recommended \$2,900,000 more for the State Department's however, that it would be a mis-"Voice of America" and \$8,865,-141 more for the F.B.X. than the

agencies got this year.

The Voice of America broadcasts are the mainstay of the cost of helping western Europe State Department program to ac-quaint the world—including areas behind the Soviet Iron Curtain—

with the facts about America.

The F.B.I. is in the midst of an expanded program to track down subversives throughout the nation.

The arms issue has become a focal point of Senate debate already, with Senator George (D.-Ga.) proposing that the furnishing of military supplies be de-

nation.
The House bill providing funds for both those programs finances the State, Justice and Commerce Departments and the Federal Continued on Page Six

# Senate Is Working Toward ECA Vote to be made crystal clear that cost estimates ranging upward to \$2,000,000,000 are based in part on previous commitments in Greece, Turkey and other areas not included in the North

Washington, April 5 (P)—The
Senate today plodded slowly toward a vote on the \$5,580,000,000
European recovery trougant. European recovery program.

Student Held



stitute freshman, was arraigned in Troy, N. Y., on charges of pos-sessing a firearm. The charge ired Lowen, or Crompond, West-chester county, found dead in his dormitory room. Perry, police say, occupied the adjoining room, and admitted that he accidental ly shot Lowen, who had been a prisoner in a German concentra-tion camp. (NEA Telephoto)

## 60 Escape InHospital guarding their plans care ully here. *Holocaust*

Effingham, Ill., April 5 (A)-Effingham, Ill., April 5 (AP)—
More than 50 persons, including at least eight new-born infants, were reported killed today in a flerce fire that destroyed St. Anthony's Hospital.

And the other signatories of the pact expected to be on hand. They announced in Washington they were heading for New York individually, either last night or this morning. The 58-nation Assembly is scheduled to meet at Elisting. fire that destroyed St. Anthony's Hospital.

Hospital and firefighting offi-cials said the death toll may reach 60. At least 15 bodies were re-

least 60 patients escaped. Arthur Jones of St. Louis, Red Cross disaster director, said the total was reported in a check of nearby homes and hospitals.

The fire was discovered shortly before midnight in a laundry chutc. Eyewitnesses said the 60 year old, three and one half story brick structure quickly became a

great mass of flames,
"It burned so fast, it couldn't be fought," said one rescuer.

Many patients leaped from windows. Some died in their flaming Gromyko might demand the iloop. rooms as nuns and townspeople tried to save them.

In Assembly Gromyko Faces Signers of Atlantic Pact and Clue to Russian Plan

Tense Time

Is Expected

Clash Is Foreseen

Few Think First Session Will Pass Without Battle

New York, April 5 (A) -- The opening of the United Nations Assembly today brings Russia's Andrei A. Gromyko face to face with the signers of the Atlantic Pact at a tense and potent ally explosive moment. Many delegates believe Gromy-

ko may soon give the clue to what Russia intends to do about the defensive alliance which the Russians say is aimed against them. But the Russians are

Whatever the Soviet plans may be, Secretary of Slate Foan Acheson, British Foreign Scre-tary Ernest Bevin, French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman and the other signatories of the

scheduled to meet at Flus ing Meadow Park, at 3 p. m., just less than 24 hours after 12 forministers signed the

clash on this subject. fined to an opening address by Australian Delegate Herbert V. Evatt, Assembly president. His associates said he would make a

among the big powers.

It was possible, however, that
Gromyko might demand the floor rooms as nuns and townspeople tried to save them.

Babies Are Burned

The bodies of eight infants, still in their fire-blackened metal cribs on the second floor, were the first to be removed.

Uncounted bodies were strewn

Gromyko might demand the floor and launch a general attact on the western powers, although this has never been done at an opening meeting. Another possible course would be for Gromyko to submit a formal proposal that the Atlantic Pact be placed on the calendar for debate. Still an-

# Crowe Picked Up by FBI After Search in Florida

Washington, April 5 (P)-Rich- | found in a vacant beach bungalow owned by Crowe's parents at Staten Island. In addition, Crowe had mailed approximately \$61 000 ard H. Crowe was seized in the tona Beach, Fla., last night on charges of fleeing with \$884,660 to banks and friends to whom he from New York's National City from Florida a few days after he disappeared.

European recovery program.

A critical minority showed no signs of being in any hurry to reach a final vote on the aid measure. Lengthy debate is expected on a sheaf of amendments to the economic cooperation administration authorization bill.

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specify any particular amount.

Agents recovered \$54,798.63 cated by local police in St. Auglion a suitcase in Crowe's possession.

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Ziegler trailed by 23,000 votes.

Acheson Signs Atlantic Treaty



Secretary of State Dean Acheson signs the Atlantic Defense Treaty for the United States in Washington, Vice-President Alben W. Barkley (left) and President Truman converse during the ceremony. (A.P. Wirephoto)

# Politburo Runs U. S. Communists

Admits Overthrow Plans, Says Conventions Get Dictations; Records Are Kept Secret

New: York, April 5 (ZP)-Louis F. Budenz told the jury in the Communist conspiracy trial today he considered he was conspiring to overthrow the U.S. government while he was a Communist party

An American Politiburo runs the party by totalitarian control, conducting national conventions and national committee meetings amouncement an operators' pected to be aired at tonight's spokesman declared, "the strike common Council session, it was eligibility under state law. day. He did not mention "the leader" by name. Under defense cross-examina-tion for the third day in the con-

spiracy trial of eleven top Com-munist deaders, Budenz said the Politiburo "edited" official party records to keep facts from party members and the public.

The defendants—charged with conspiracy to teach and advocate forcible overthrow of the government-were members of the American Politiburo at the time of the alleged conspiracy.

Ready for Deal Budenz conceded—with reservations—that he owed the Daily Worker about 5900 when he quit as managing editor of the Red newspaper in 1945 and returned to the Roman Catholic Church.

He said he would be "glad" to repay the morey if the Daily repay the money if the Daily Worker would settle with him for

caos were on the streets yester-day afternoon.

The striking unit of John L.
Lewis' United Mine Workers ridi-culed the employers' figure, and

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# Budenz Tells Court Martin Seeks to Stall Local Housing Plan

Alderman Sends

Telegram to

Stichman

to Delay

A request that State Housing

Commissioner Herman T. Stich-

man delay approval of the city's

the project at this time, are ex-

Alderman Martin stressed crowded conditions of School No.

after receiving many calls for in-

New York State Commissioner

"Request approval of housing

project for Kingstón be withheld until survey of school facilities

is made by your office. Question

Board of Education certification

of adequacy. Letter to follow.

housing commissioner: Herman T. Stichman,

New York, 7, N. Y.

of Housing,

207 Broadway,

has been selected.

### Taxis Increase New York Service

Operators Declare Strike Is Over, but Union Unheard From

New York, April 5 (AP)-Taxis streamed through New York streets early today in greater proposed housing project pending tion as he was being cross-examnumbers than at any comparable a survey of school facilities, and acres of nearly vacant land in morning hour since a city-wide strike began last Friday.

Immediately after that police

There was no immediate com-Mayor William O'Dwyer's settle-ment plan. Details were undis-closed but it was reported to in-volve a State Labor Relations Board election to determine state approval, and this action, blocks in the Ann street sector, whether the union has a majority of workers in the industry.

At 7 a. m. (E.S.T.) there were

At 7 a.m. (E.S.T.) there were 1,037 taxis on the streets, police said. It was the largest number of cabs rolling at that hour since the strike began early Friday. Violence has been decreasing. There have been 60 arrests thus far in the walkout.

Police said 2,852 of the city's 11,000 taxis were coveraling at 6

11,000 taxis were operating at 6 p. m. (E.S.T.) last night. This largest number since the strike began. More than 3,000 city po-lice are on special strike duty. Fleet operators estimated 7,142 cabs were on the streets yester-

## Michigan Returns to G.O.P. With Entire Ticket Named

Detroit, April 5 (P)—Michigan, crat-Labor coalition which conwhich split between Republicans Centrated in the industrial areas. Republican Charles M. Ziegler incumbent state highway commis sioner, rolled up a margin of 66,-000 votes over Democrat John H. McCarthy with 2,933 of the state's

F.B.I. throughout the nation:
"The investigation that followed disclosed that Crowe jurchased a club coupe in St. August time for \$2,851 on April 1. He abandoned this car at Daytona Baseb, claiming he was affinial nominee Thomas E. Dewey

#### \$1,200,000 To Provide Apartments for 100 Families of Low Income; First in **Hudson Valley**

Program Is

To Cost N.Y.

Will House 402.

Garden-Type Units Will Be Erected on Seven Acres

New York, April 5 - State Housing Commissioner Herman T. Stichman announced today his approval of the application by the Kingston Housing Authority for development of a \$1,200,. 000 state-aided low-rent housing and slum clearance program in connection with which the state will pay an annual cash subsidy of \$42,000.

The new development will provide apartments for 100 low-income families, and the Kingston project will be the first state-aided low-rent project in the Hudson valley. It will be part of Governor Thomas E. Dewey's statewide housing and community development program and will be the foundation of an area redevelopment plan that will aid private business in the city.

Will House 420 Commissioner Stichman said the project will house 420 persons in two-story garden-type

a petition opposing sanction of the Miller's Lane area. Rentals will be \$8.97 Immediately after that police announcement an operators pected to be aired at tonight's Veterans will be given special

learned today.

Twelfth Ward Alderman proximately 20 per cent of the ment from the striking union.

Meanwhile both sides studied James E. Martin, Republican, land and the rest will be lawns.

> missioner asking for a delay in An offsite area of several state approval, and this action, blocks in the Ann street sector, he said, is based on sentiment in representing sub-standard hous-the ward where the project site ing will be cleared. This area is currently occupied by an esti-The petition, the alderman mated 50 families.

said, carries several hundred Commissioner Stichman said names, and the trend is extending that all school, community and beyond the bounds of the ward, transportation facilities, would He made the request for delay- be available in the new housing ing the project, he stressed, after area. He commended Mayor he had been "deluged with calls" Oscar V. Newkirk, Arthur A. was more than one-fourth of the from the people of the area, and Davis, Jr., head of the local normal total of 10,853 and the after learning that the local housing authority, and members Board of Education last Thurs- of the local authority for their day had certified to the commis- efforts to bring additional houssion that there were facilities for ing to Kingston.

#### 220 additional pupils from that Body of Man, 64, Found Near Crossing

Middletown, April 5 (A)-The 7 in his ward and of schools in body of Thomas A. Weber, 46, adjacent areas, and he said that of Rural Route 1, Livingston Manor, was found early today formation on the project, he sent near the West main street crossthe following telegram to the

ing of the Eric Railroad.

Coroner Charles R. March said the man apparently was killed by an Eric train which left Middletown for Jersey City, N. J., at 10:30 o'clock last night.

Weber bud been missing from

Weber had been missing from the Middletown State Hospital since Sunday evening. His body was found by A. H. Bodine, of Matamoras, Pa., an Eric trainman, when he went to throw a

Lake Is Really Low Rolle, Switzerland, April 5 (P)

The level of Lake Geneva has failen so low that a stone on the lake bed has been uncovered and the following inscription brought to light: "When you see me, cry." The Park Russell amendment to put 10 per cent off E.C.A. spending was leaten down 54 to 23 last week.

All told, Hoover added, a total faller to deep the process of the state went for G.O.P. Presidential promise Thomas F. Dewey have the votes, they can't do much about hurrying up those wind want to talk about the bill. The Senate and House acted The Senate and House Continued on Page Six

In part of the falter to cover and an additional \$39,850 lowed disclosed that Crowe part than a presidential influence in other than bell cased an intensive present than a presidential election year. The state went for G.O.P. Presidential presidential election year. The state went for G.O.P. Presidential promine Thomas F. Dewey at a to a Daytona at Daytona that the public would have full to a statement yesterday that the public would have full to a statement with the public would have full to a statement on a partment at Laytona that the public would have full to a statement with the public would have full to a statement with the public would have full to a statement on a partment at Laytona that the public would have full to a statement with the public would have full to a statement with the public would have full to a statement with the public would have full to a statement with the public would have full to a statement with the public would have full to a statement with the public would have full to a statement with the public would have full to a statement with the public would have full to a statement with the public would have full to a statement with the public would have full to a statement with the public would have full to a statement with the public would have full to a statement with the public would have full to a statement with the public would have full to a statement with the public would have full to a statement with the public would have full to a statement with the public would have full to a statement with the public would have

New York City

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2-53; mediums 49-50.

**SHOKAN** 

Produce Market

#### Ulater Park, March 5-Regular services will be held in the Dutch Reformed Church Sunday at 9:45 a. m. by the pastor, the Rev. Harry E. Christiana, There will be a special Lenten service Wednesday night of Floly Week. The Rev. Herbert Killinder of Trinity Church, Kingston, will bring the message and there will be a special program of music by the choir. The Rev. Robert Baines of Kingston will also assale with the service and the congregation of the Union Center Chapel has been invited to worship with the Ulster Park congre-

gation.

The Juvenile Grange will meet
Saturday at 2 p. m. in the home
of the matron, Mrs. Lillian Pallsl.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Herring
spent the week-end with Mrs.

Terribular papers to Halloui Conterring's parents in Halcott Cen-

ter. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eckert Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eckert, son and daughter of Poughkeepsie were last, week-end guests of Mr. Eckert's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wells. Mr. and Mrs. James Van Keuren and Mrs. Harry Eckert of Rifton visited Mr. and Mrs. Wells during the week. Miss Anna V. Terpening was their guest on Sunday, April 3.

Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Savastano and children of Providence, R. L., and Mr. and Mrs. Holt N. Winfield, Jr., of Stony Point were week-end guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Holt N. Winfield, Sr.

Miss Betty Ann Jahn of Albany spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

Jahn. Mr. and Mrs. G. Mazza of New York have returned to their farm

for the season.

Mrs. H. M. Cameron motored to
New York on Wednesday and her
mother Mrs. Clark of Tillson returned with her.

Kelley Resigns Post
New York, April 5 (49)—The
ev. William J. Kelley, chairman
the State Labor Relations Board, today announced he has sent his resignation to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, The resigna-tion is effective May 15, Father Kelley said his letter could be "interpreted as a protest action"
against an amendment passed by
the Legislature and sent to the
governor. He said the amendment would give the state industrial commissioner "general adminis-trative supervision" over all boards and divisions of the State Department of Labor.

Questions Japanese Ask Tokyo, 'April 5 (P)—Questions most frequently asked occupation workers lecturing Japanese in life in the United States: Do Americans really bathe every day? How do they bathe—in groups or alone? Do Americans really bake bread every day? What is the length of skirts worn by American women?

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the Rey, John D. Simmons, Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, Rev. James Flaherty, Mr. Henry J. Bruck, Mr. James Krom, Kingston Veteran's Association, Ulster Detachment Marine Corps. League, Town Board of the Town of Ulster, Lake Katrine Rod & Gun Club, our friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness and sympathy extended to us for my dear Son and our Brother, Marine Sgt. George C. Munier, MRS. MARY MUNIER and FAMILY

COOPER -At Lake Hill, N. Y., on Monday, April 4, 1949, Jessie M. Cooper, wife of the late Ashley W. Cooper, and sister of Henry P. Van de Bogart, Mrs. Agnes V. Simmons and Mrs. Lenier C. Voshtureh.

James C. Voshurgh.

Funeral services at the Lasher
Funeral Home. Woodstock, on
Thursday, April 7, at 2 p. m. Interment in Woodstock Cemetery.
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thence to St. Ann's Church, Saw-kill, N. Y., where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a.m., tor the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Ann's Cemetery.



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BRITAIN AND FRANCE SIGN PACT



Foreign Ministers Robert Schuman (left) of France and Ernest Bevin (right) of Great Britain affix their signatures to the North Atlantic Defense Pact during ceremony held in Washington. (A.P. Wirepholo)

#### Local Death Record

R. Riley, 50, died suddenly Monday at her home on the New Paltz-Kingston road. Surviving are her husband, Custer, three daughters, Mrs. John Pucino of Connecticut, Mrs. Paul Hill, Kingston, and Mrs. Arlington Rose, Shady, three grand-children and an aunt, Mrs. Alexandria Kestie of Rifton, Mrs. Riley, a former resident of Rifton, lived at her present address for about seven years. Funeral service will be held years. Funeral service will be held at the late residence at 2 p. m. Thursday. Burial will be in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary C. Streeter of South Flatbush died Monday at Dale's Sanitarium in Saugerties after a short lilness. Mrs. Streeter had been a resident of the county throughout her lifetime. Survivative that the beat Mrs. Streeter had been a resident of the county throughout her lifetime. Survivative that the beat Mrs. throughout her husband, Howard W. Streeter; two sons, Clarence of Maiden and Harvey of South Flatbush; one daughter Mrs. Helen Myers of South Flatbush, four grandchildren, one great grandchild and one sister, Mrs. Carrie Veach of Red Hook, Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home Wednesday at 2 p. m. Burial in Montrepose Cemetery.

Montrepose Cometery.

Mrs. Jessle M. V. Cooper of Lake Hill, wife of the late Ashley W. Cooper, died at her home on Monday after a long illness. Mrs. Cooper had been an active worker in the Shady Methodist Church, the Kings Daughters Society of the church and a teacher in the Sunday school for over 30 years. Surviving relatives are one brother, Henry P. Van de Bogart of West Medford, Mass., and two sisters, Mrs. Agnes V. Simmons of Bearsville and Mrs. James C. Vosburgh of Chicago, also several Vosburgh of Chicago, also several nieces and nephews, Funeral serv-ices at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, on Thursday, April 7, at 2 p. m. conducted by the Rev. Charles Bennett. Burial in Wood-

stock Cemetery. Mrs. Dorothy DePew Hults of Glenerie died in this city today. She had been in ill health for a year. Mrs. Hults was born in High Woods the daughter of Mrs. Mary DePew Post and the late Charles Del'ew. In addition to her mother surviving are her husher mother surviving are nor hus-band, Harold C. Hults; four daughters, Mrs. Vincent Daley, Mrs. Kenneth Christian, Miss Dorothy Hults and Miss Mary Hults of Gleneric; two sons, Hat-old J. and Oliver R. Hults; three

sisters, Mrs. Edward Reynolds, Saugerties; Mrs. Robert Shober, Quarryville; and Mrs. John Charles Stewart, Cementon. Functal services will be held from her late residence in Gleneric Friday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery, Stone

Callahan,
Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home,
27 Smith avenue, Wednesday morning, April 6 at 9:15 o'clock,

#### Will Attend Reception

New York, April 5 (P)—Russia's Andrel A. Gromyko accepted to-Friends may call any time.

STREETFER—At Saugerties, N. Y.,

Areit J. 1949. Many C. Sharehold.

Acheson. The 12 foreign ministers April 4, 1949, Mary C. Streeter, who signed the North Atlantic wife of Howard W. Streeter, Pact in Washington yesterday mother of Clarence and Harvey also will attend the party for Streeter and Mrs. Helen Myers. Acheson tonight at the Waldorf Sister of Mrs. Carrie Vench. Astoria. Gromyko and all chiefs Funeral services will be held of delegations attending the from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home. 296 Fair street, Wednesday, April 6, 1949, at 2 p. m. Internent in Montrepose Cemetery.

at 3 p. m. were invited to the reception by Warren R. Austin, chief U. S. delegate.

Charge Is Dismissed

City Judge Matthew V. Cahill at Moose Hall, Wednesday night today dismissed the charge of leaving the scene of an accident, against Robert Aguilera, 103 o'clock and the regular meethag are Not one for defendant made restitution for damaging the traffic light at Broadway and East Chester Street, Aguilera was arrested.

Ladies A.O.H. Division 4 will leval. A forced program of school building at an inopportune time, the clear interesting the ward, would result in the 12th ward, would result in the 12th ward, would result in the 12th ward, would result in the same of coralled "slum area" now a waste of certain proportions of damagers' money.

Women of the Moose will meet at Moose Hall, Wednesday night. We seriously doubt whether the intent of our city zoning laws would secure without permission from the area selected unfavorable factors inherent in this project.

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#### Late Bulletin

Eilingham, III., April 5 (P)— At least 47 persons, including 2 new-born infants, the Amer-

12 new-born infants, the American Red Cross reported, were dead or missing today in a fire that speedly destroyed St. Anthony's Hospital officials said the death toll might reach 58 or 60. The Red Cross said 61 survivors of the tragic nighterms, bless had been identified. survivors of the trage ingui-time blaze had been identified and 47 persons either had not been identified or were pre-sumed dead.

At least 20 bodies were re-

moved from the debris. Most-of them were charred almost completely beyond recognition. The Red Cross said the hospital had 108 patients.

#### Taxis Increase

Continued from Page One claimed the strike still was "mor

than 90 per cent effective."
Union spokesmen said they were not retreating from any pre-strike demand. Representatives of the fleets said that the back of the strike was broken and operations soon would be normal.

The union, which seeks wage in-creases, a closed shop and other benefits, has been unable to negotiate on these demands because he employers refuse to recognize it as bargaining agent until it proves a majority through an election.

A spokesman for the union, which called the strike in a move to force recognition by the emto force recognition by the employers, said last night that 350 international organizers of the United Mine. Workers were enroute here to join 100 already in the city.

'He said the organizers were coming to check on "flagrant violations of (police) hack bureau regulations."

'The announcement was made by A. D. Lewis, national director of the United Construction Workers

the United Construction Workers and brother of John L. Lewis. The striking taxi workers or ganizing committee is a unit of the United Construction Workers, an affiliate of the catch-all Dis-trict 50 of the United Mine Work-

ers. Lewis said he called for the extra organizers after "countless complaints made by striking drivers." He said "these crews will make every effort to protect strikers from unnecessary moleslation by police and from attacks by scabs and company goons." The organizers will patrol in automobiles and report "spot violations to the nearest policeman," he

#### Boy Admits Arson

854.21; cash balance \$5,620,682,-858.71; customs receipts for month \$1,434.813.84; budget receipts for liscal year (July 1) \$30,-258.603,211.62; budget expenditures for fiscal year \$26,986,901,-110.83X; budget surplus \$3,271,-702,100.79Y; total debt \$251,574,-532,940.65; decrease under previous day \$164.574.778.37; gold asvious day \$164,574,778.37; gold assets \$24,313,875,447.40. X—\$29,-251,417,400.59 counting foreign economic cooperation trust fund expenditures. Y—\$1,007,185,811.03 counting expenditures

## The Joiners

News of Interest to Pratornal Organizations

Ladies A.O.H. Division 4 will

lest Street. Aguillera was arrested R. A. M., will hold a regular last. Thursday by state police at stated convocation in their rooms Cataldil following a teletype messing from the local police. He was driving an auto transport truck at the lime of the mishap and the Royal Arch Degree will Damage to the light was estible conferred. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

## Martin Seeks . . .

or against the housing project at

over 61-61½, old toms 58; fara public hearing prior to final
Common Council action on the
proposal.

Meanwhile, Arthur A. Davis,
Jr., head of the Kingston Housing Authority, said he was awaiting word from the state housing
commissioner on approval of the
project. Yesterday that word was project. Yesterday that word was expected to arrive form lly in time for posible action at tonight's council meeting, but it was doubtful today whether it would arrive on time.

Would Be Adequate

A member of the Board of Education said today" that the board felt at its recent meeting that facilities in the area would be adequate by the time the project is completed. He said of the 200 or more children mei tioned ifi the housing survey, some would time this year. Elder Amasa be of pre-school age, others would Slawson of Kingston led the servbe of age for entrance to the ices in the absence of the pastor, M.J.M. School and still others would be leaving school.

The board also took into consideration, he said, its plans for development of new school facilities within a half mile of the

proposed housing project area. Petition Circulated Following is the petition circulated in the 12th Ward:

culated in the 12th Ward:

We, the undersigned citizens of the city of Kingston; entilled to participate in the democratic processes of the government, protest the denial of that right to us in connection with the promotion of a so-called flow 'cost' housing project. Sincerely believing that the best interests of our citizens are not served by this project, on are not served by this project, on the basis of the meager data available, we request a full disclosure of all details of finneing, construction, maintenance etc.

Between Tallariage was Anna Reduce that a construction and their served the meager of the project and the survey figures that are assumed to justify this project. We of vols from this part of the town. further request full information in regard to the basis of eligibility for occupancy in the project.

In view of the present serious nature of the city's financial situation, and in view of the additional burden imposed upon our citizens by a 33 1/3 per cent increase in taxable assessments within the past year, we believe that ex-

past year, we believe that ex-travagance in the expendi ure of city funds is not to be condoned.
Under this proposed housing program, the city will sacrific; taxes
upon any improvements that
might be made on a large tract of
land in one of the city words.

Recil Farmings Decline Funeral services at the Lasher Funetal Home. Woodstock, on Thursday, April 7, at 2 p. m. Interment in Woodstock Cemetery, Stock Many During the Mass the St. Jaseph Control of Mrs. Julia The funeral of We also believe that other hidden costs, over and above the construction, will be assumed as tax burdens. It is reasonable to believe that enlargement of the costs of the construction will be assumed as lacement of present sewer lines. placement of present sewer lines; peace negotiations in Peiping.
of water supply systems, and of other services, will be ne ressary at of course, taxpayers' expense. School facilities are now critical in the 12th ward as evider ced by the services of the outcome of current placement of present sewer lines; peace negotiations in Peiping.

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a regular laws, we urge an immediate close to us the details under which their rooms change to include this factor. It is project is to be built.

In addition to all of the above, this project is to be built.

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We therefore petition the memphis proposed project does nothing bers of the Common Council to provide additional housing for oppose passage of this project at the city of Kingston. It is merely this time and, until such time as proposed to re-house in the 12th a more suitable location is seward 100 families now it in lected.

United Aircraft ....

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U.S. Rubber Co.

Western Union Tel. Co.

Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.

Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.

Woolworth Co. (F.W.)

## Financial and Commercial

New York, April 5 (A)-Flour New York, April 5 (AP)-A small irregula# (72 per cent extraction, decline in stock prices uncovered 100 lbs.). Spring patents 5.75-90; enough demand to keep the mareastern soft winter straights 5.35ket on a steady footing today. 70; Hard winter straights 5.55-80.

Losses outweighed gains by a Rye flour steady; fancy patents narrow margin but changes either /: (100 lbs.); way were mainly in small fracvhite granulated 5.35-80N; yellow

A fair amount of business was done. The ticker tape, though, frequently came to a full stop.

Profit taking clipped the oil group, which stepped ahead 4.35-80.

Buckwheat steady: Export and done.
Gomestic (100 lbs.) 2.50N.

Feed easy. Western bran, per ton, basis Buffalo 63.00A.

A—Asked: N—Nominal.

Eggs 31,266, steady Nearby: Amerad tony white smaller and brown eggs represent highes! Standar and brown eggs represent highest

wholesale selling prices for the finest marks available, and not paying prices to producers or Pure Oil.
Some stocks responded to specific news developments. Texas Pashippers.) Whites: Extra fancy heavy-weights 55-56; fancy heavyweights cific Land Trust, for instance, re-52-54; mediums 50-51.
Browns: Extra fancy heavyweights 54-55; fancy heavyweights

Dressed poultry firm. Chickens, dry packed, boxes, frozen 35-58. Turkeys, northwestern, dry packed, frozen young toms 20-22. 1bs., 22-24. 1bs. and 24. Tos. and over 61-61½, old toms 58; farwestern dry packed, frozen young

hem Steel, Republic Steel, General Motors: Montgomery Ward, J. I. Case, Phelps Dodge Copper, Westinghouse Electric, Union Carbide, J. C. Penney, Radio Corp., American Woolen; Chesapeake & Ohio, Nickel Plate, United Air Lines; and Paramount Pictures.

horn fancy 38-40, ordinary to fair few 34-35; Rocks young extra fancy 47-48; young and fancy 45-46; heavier 45, ordinary or scabby 44, southern 42; blacks young and fancy, 49½-50; heavier 48-49, ordinary or scabby 46½-47; Reds young and fancy 45-46, heavier 45, ordinary or scabby 44, southern 40; White Rocks few, 42. tal Oil, and Pantepec Oil.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street. New York city, branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Airlines ......

Shokan, April 5-Services were held in the Olive and Hurley Q. S. meetinghouse Sunday for the first Elder Arnold H. Bellows of West Hurley. The local Baptist Society, at about the time of the ciety, at about the time of the association meeting in September, will observe the 150th anniversary of its organization. The Baptists in 1799 chose Elder William Connelly as their first pastor; Peter Winchell, deacon, and Josiah Hollister, clerk. It is interesting to note, in contrast to current building costs, that the commodious and picturesque meetinghouse

International Nickel ..... 285

ter of Mrs. Rodriguez whose

Wednesday.

School facilities are now critical in the 12th ward as evider ced by a recent school survey. We sincerely believe that adding approximately 220 children to the present curoliment, would create an intolerable situation. In nicelly enough, this same move would result in a school building downtown operating with only a portlo 1 of its capacity utilized—but with maintenance costs still at the same old level. A forced program of school another section of the city and another section of the city and a portlo 20 of the city at a portlo 20 of the city and 

group, which stepped ahead smartly in yesterday's grading. Amerada lost around 2 points and smaller declines were posted for Standard Oil (N. J.), Gulf, and

cinc Land Trust, for instance, re-ported net income for 1948 bal-looned to \$4,712,922 from \$2,451,-708 in 1947 and the stock moved to a new 1949 peak.

Others ahead were Chrysler, United Aircraft Consolidated

United Aircraft, Consolidated Natural Gas, du Pont, U. S. Gyp-sum, Western Air Lines and Texas Co.
On the losing side were Bethle-

Corporate bonds moved narrow-v. U. S. Governments wobbled a bit in over-the-counter dealings.
Up in the curb were American
Superpower Preferred, BritishAmerican Oil, Humble Oil,
Niagara Hudson Power, and Winnipeg Electric. Lower were American Light. & Traction, Arkansas Natural Gas "A", Cities Service, Electric Bond & Share, Imperial Oil, Northrop Aircraft, Pancoas-

American Can Co. ..... American Chain Co. ..... American Locomotive Co. .. American Rolling Mills .... American Radiator .....

American Tobacco ..... Anaconda Copper ..... Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe ... Aviation Corporation ..... Baldwin Locomotive ..... Baltimore & Ohio R. R. ... Burlington Mills
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.
Canadian Pacific Ry. Case, J. L ..... Celanese Corp. ..... Central Hudson ..... Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. ..

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Commercial Solvents ..... Consolidated Edison ..... Continental Oil ..... Continental Can Co. The flames swept over a consider Curtis Wright Common .... able area before being brought under control. Cuban Amerikan Sugar .... Delaware & Hudson ..... Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Guglielmo and two children motored up from New York and were at the Charles Rodriguez place Sun-Douglas Aircraft ..... Eastern Airlines Eastman Kodak ..... the Charles Rodriguez practices day. Mrs. Guglielmo is a daugh-Electric Autolite ..... Electric Boat ..... neral was held in New York last E. I. DuPont ..... 194

General Motors General Foods Corp. ..... Goodyear Tire & Rubber ..

Mack Trück, Inc. ..... 127g

North American Co. ..... Northern Pacific Co. ..... 151 Packard Motors ..... Pan American Airways .... Paramount Pictures .....

Reynolds Tobaçco Class B. . 36 Rubberold ....... Schenley ..... Sears, Rochuck & Co. . . . . . .

Southern Pacific ..... Southern Railroad Co. .... Standard Brands Co. (new) Standard Oil of N. J. ..... Standard Oil of Ind. ..... Stewart Warner ..... Studebaker Corp ...... 

Union Pacific R. R. .....

#### C. C. Executive **Group Will Meet**

A special meeting of the Kingson Chamber of Commerce executive committee has been called by President Robert E. Teetsel for at her office in the city hall durWednesday, April 6, at 4:30 p. m.
Numerous items will be discussed in preparation for the for the previous month, and the
meeting of the board of directors resident and non-resident births
on April 12, Teetsel stated. The
were divided equally with 52 coming membership campaign, the proposed re-location of Ithaca College, several community im-provement projects and the possi-bility of attracting new industries

#### MT. MARION

Mt. Marion, March 5-The Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Sawitzky sepnt Tuesday in New York.

The Ladies' Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. William Myer on

Mrs. Augusta Werner is still

confined to her home by illness.

The Junior Service League met at the home of Eleanor Felton on uesday night.
William Down is a patient at

the Kingston Hospital.

The Rev. Albert H. Shultis of Rosendale will be the guest speaker at the Thursday night church

service, April 7.

Mrs. Austin Tonnesen has been ill at her home for two weeks.

A sacred concert will be given

in the church on Tuesday, April 12, in the evening, Proceeds will go to the organ fund.

Robert Proper has assumed his new position as superintendent of Mt. Marion Cemetery.

The dartball team played the

last games of the season at Ton-nesen's hall on Monday night.

Choir rehearsal will be held at the parsonage on Wednesday

Tass Reports on Illiterates

London, April 5 (17)—Tass, the official Russian news agency, said today, there is not an illiterate person in the Soviet Union, but the United States has 20,000,000 illiterates. The agency quoted Alexander Voznesensky, minister federation of the Russian Services. of education of the Russian So-cialist Federated Soviet Republic, the state in which Moscow lies, as authority for the statement.

April Court Session This morning at 10 o'clock the April term of Supreme Court was convened and after making up day calendar adjourned until o'clock Thursday. There were no cases ready for trial today.

#### About the Folks

Oscar Crispell, 105 Snyder ave nue, an employe of the Kingston Buick Co., is a patient at Kings-ton Hospital.

#### **Births**

Mrs. Loretta C. Clare, local egistrar of vital statistics, today announced 104 births registered each.

Births recorded recently are: March 26-Dennis Lee to Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Doyle, and large conventions are slated for discussion. -Charlene E. to Mr.

March 28-

and Mrs. Charles H. Gross, New Paltz; Joseph John 3rd, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph John Viano Jr., 58 Pine street; Marcene Esther to Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Basch, 22 Stuyvesant street; Paul Alan to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Paul Tresvik, Rifton, and Diana Marie to Mr. and Mrs. James Joseph Carpino, 132 Washington avenue. Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Hattie Wisman has returned home after spending several weeks in Florida.

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Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Carl August Hernberg, Ellenville.
March 30—James Edward 2nd, to Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Anner, 173 Henry street; John Harvey to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leonard Fay, 153 Linderman avenue, and Shari Reva. to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kalish, Woodstock.
March 31—Douglas Spencer to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Max Eckdish, 124 West Chestnut street. 124 West Chestnut street.

#### Orders New Bombers

Washington, April 5 API-The air force announced it is ordering 36 additional long-range B-36 bombers and five more B-47 highspeed jet bombers. It has canceled an order for 43 B-54 four-en-gined bombers, diverting the money to the new orders.

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#### 400 Attend Men's **Breakfast Sunday** At Uptown Church

Approximately 400 members of the Federation of Protestant Men's Clubs of Kingston attended the annual communion service and breaklast at the St. James Methodist Church Sunday morning.

The Rev. Merrill C. Johnson, pastor of the church, officiated during the communion service at 7:30 a. m. in the sanctuary. Other clergymen assisting were the Rev. Edward V. Winder, D.D., pastor of the First Baptist Church; the Rev. William J. McVey, First Pres-

byterian Church; and the Rev. Raymond J. Pontier, Reformed Church of the Comforter.

During the communion service, the Mendelssohn Chill, under the direction of Vernon S. Miller, offered special music, C. Franklin Pierre minister of music, were in the communication of the communica Pierce, minister of music, was at

Following breakfast, Donald Weeks, president of the Federation, introduced the Rev. Mr. John-

Weeks, president of the Federation, introduced the Rev. Mr. Johnson who in turn introduced the Rev. Dutton S. Peterson, pastor of St. James Methodist Church of Odessa, N. Y.

The Rev. Mr. Peterson, who spoke on "Dare to Be a Daniel," formerly was a member of the New York State Assembly for four years. He is now vice-president of the New York State Council of Churches.

Breaking his tople down into four parts, the guest speaker touched briefly on dare not to conform, dare to stand up for God, dare to speak the truth and dare to worship God. In part, the speaker spoke on "Daniel in the Liar's Den."

Discussing first his decision on entering the ministry, the Rev. Dr. Peterson said he was greatly influenced by a Catholic chaplain during World War 1 whose inspiration to the men in the lines played a large part in his entrance into the ministry.

Before this he told his listeners that being a member of a certain church was probably the matter of heredity or environment as of choice. He explained that as his parents were of different denominations, they settled in a place in which there was only a Methodist

nations, they settled in a place in which there was only a Methodist

Church.
Touching on the first topic, dare

Touching on the first topic, dare not to conform, the speaker related the recent research into the life of the prophets of the old testament, particularly the life of Daniel.

"When Daniel and his three stalwart countrymen were taken captives and chosen by the enemy to be brought up as members of the royal family," the speaker said, "they chose not to conform to the royal diet but to eat their meagre fare."

meagre fare."

He added, "In comparison with today when one person says we must do it as it is the the custom, do we dare not to comform?"

do we dare not to conform?"

In succession, the Rev. Mr. Peterson compared other parts of his theme with Daniel.

He pointed out that Daniel prayed before the open window which was toward Jerusalem when he could have prayed in secret, a comparison with his second topic, dare to stand up for God.

His two remaining points brought out the fact that Daniel

God.

His two remaining points brought out the fact that. Daniel was not afraid to speak the truth and that Daniel's integrity was known by everyone. On the fourth topic, dare to worship God, the speaker declared that even the casting of Daniel into the lion's den did not stop Daniel from worshipping God. "He was never afraid to worship God," he asserted.

#### Trinity to Hold Lenten Service

The Rev. Frank L. Gollnick pastor of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, will preach the sixth of a series of sermons on the Lenten theme, "The Call of the Cross" during the sixth mid-week Lenten service Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

His topic will be "With Me in Paradise." Special mid-week Len-ten services are being held each Wednesday night during the Len-

wednesday alght during the Lenten season.

There will be the reading of Part VI of the History of the Passion of Our Lord. As is the custom the Lenten hymns of the historic church will be sung. There will be A quiet time during the general prayer for the individual petitions of the congregation. The service will close with the usual Lenten

will close with the usual Lenten Litany.

The following musical program has been arranged by Mrs. Willard Burke, choir director, and Miss Lucinda Merritt, church organist:

Prelude, Sweet, Hour of Prayer, Lond; solo. O Lord Most Holy, Franck, by Mrs. Raiph Harper; anthem, I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked, O'Hara; and postlude, Andante, Jensen.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

to attend.
The senior choir will hold its rehearsal immediately at the close of the church service.

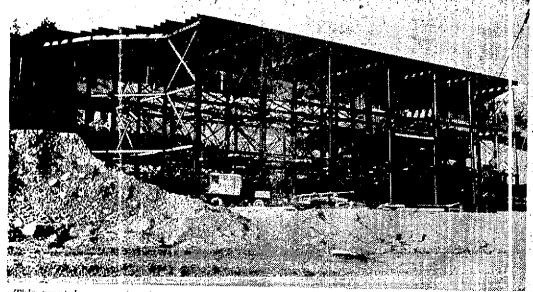
#### TB Donations Are Listed for March

The following donations to the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital for March have been received and are acknowledged with thanks:

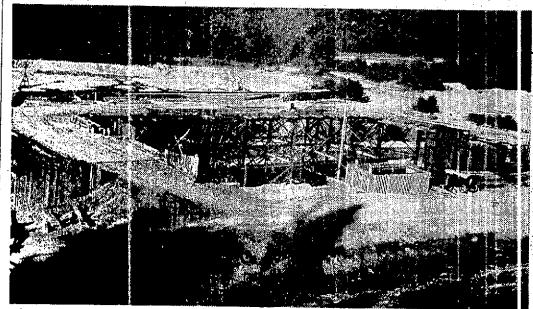
Movies—Mrs, Preston.
Reading material—Mrs. William A. Warren, S. D. Scudder, Jr. Mrs. Jancette Steinlauf, Flowers-In memory of Mrs. Kinkade.

Kinkade.
Phonograph records—Mrs. William Fuller.
Bananas—Mr. Klisog.
Puzzles—Mrs. Ganey.
Life insurance owned in the Utilized States at the end of 1947 stated \$188,000,000,000.

Steel Giant That Prepares Fill for Reservoir



This great iron monster, known as a Grizzly, comprising 1,000 tons of steel, is nearing compliction on the site of the Neversink Dam, near Grahamsville, and soon will be ready to sift rocks from soil to be used as fill on the dam in one of New York city's great chain of reservoirs. Approximately 50 members of Local 417, Iron Workers, are at work on the Grizzly under the supervision of Fred "Whitey" Marks, who has been a construction man for New York ever since the days of the Lackawack Dam project. wack Dam project.



A top view of the iron monster shows the roadway over which giant euclids, commonly called "ukes" will travel and dump thousands of tons of rocky mountain soil, removed from the nea by hillsides, to be sifted, then removed to areas for leveling. An estimated 1,000 men will be employed on the project during the summer.

#### Gifts Are Announced To Home for Aged

The following February and March gifts to the Home for the Aged have been received and are acknowledged with thanks:

Reading material-First Church of Christ, Scientist; Mrs. George Shechan, Mrs. Niel Chapman, Mrs. James F. Loughran, Mrs. Harry Flemming, Mrs. George F. Shee-

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lin, Frederick Nicholas Fischang. The Kingston Women's Bowling Association also sent flowers.

Sunday services — the Rev. Charles H. Kegerize and choir, the Rev. Kenneth Pearsall and choir, the Rev. David C. Weidner assisted by Mrs. C. F. Boty.

Shechan, Mrs. Niel Chapman, Mrs.
James F. Loughran, Mrs. Harry
Flemming, Mrs. George F. Sheehan.
Flowers — In memory of the following: Elmer J. Van Tassell, the Willing Workers of the Clin-

fashioned for EASTER parading

Louis B. Steketce, Mrs. George A. Kachigian, Leon M. Giles, Mrs. Motion pictures—John W. Rel-Bertha Maxwell, Mrs. Anna Havlin, Frederick Nicholas Fischang. combe.
Oranges — Richard Ten Eyck

Comforter—Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church, Shokan.

Walk On Clouds? THE BEAUTY BAR

Want To Swing On A Star?

#### Local Cancer Unit Not Linked With National Campaign

Mrs. Harry Parker Van Wagenen, general campaign chairman for Ulster County Branch of the American Cancer Society, said today that the National Cancer Foundation, which is also conduct-

roundation, which is also conducting a fund campaign at this time, is in no way connected with the American Cancer Society.

The American Cancer Society conducts its campaign through local units, whereas the National Cancer Foundation conducts its campaign through letters mailed campaign through letters mailed rom. New York city, she pointed

"Of course, we hope our contributors will continue to give through their local units," she

said.
Several additional co-chairmen in the 1949 fund campaign of the American Cancer Society for the city of Kingston were announced today by Richard M. Kalish, city Chaliman. These are Babb. Here chairman. These are Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Stephen P. Connelly, representing the clergy, and Mrs. Vincent Connelly, representing the women's clubs.

#### Philip Morris Credits Newspaper Ad Campaign

Newspaper advertising, which is credited with being a major factor in Philip Morris' sensational gains in cigarette sales over recent months, will be continued more in-tensively than ever, Alan Vogt, lo-cal representative for Philip Mor-

cal representative for Philip Morris, said today.

The new campaign now being
featured in The Freeman and
other leading newspapers, throughout the country is a follow-up to
Philip Morris' recent report of a
39'per cent gain in sales.

Vogt explained that the sales of

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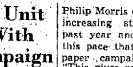
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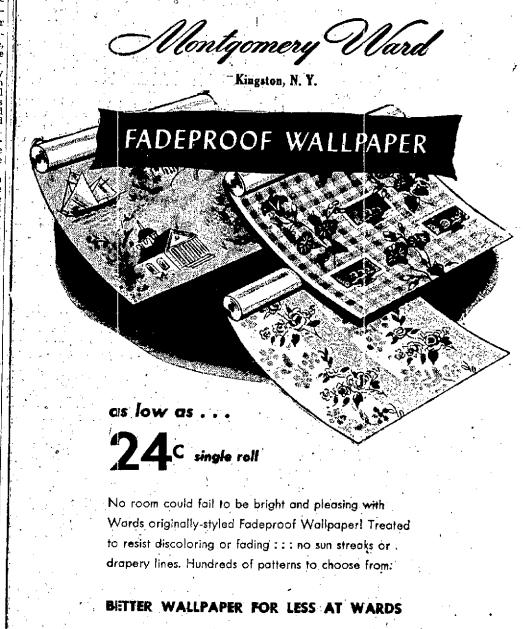
this pace that the present newspaper advertising has been responsible for large gains in our paper campaign was launched. This gives retailers an excellent opportunity to tie in with Phillip sive than any in our history."

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Philip Morris cigarettes have been | Morris advertising for bigger sales increasing steadily during the in their stores," he said.

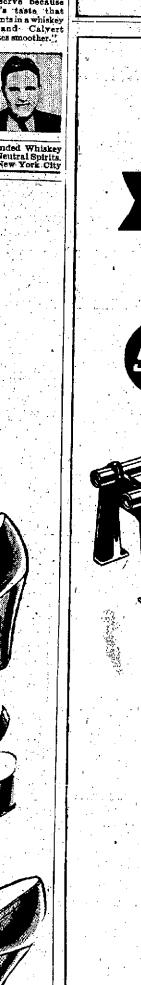
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#### UNION IN EUROPE

Representatives of ten European nations which propose to form a Council of Europe are only beginning the discussions of a charter for the organization. So it is far too early to guess whether they may actually be taking a step toward a working European federation, such as statesmen have dreamed of for generations.

The ten nations are a strange group geographically. They form a broken, circling band athwart western Europe. They make up a strange assortment of peoples as to origin, history, and racial characteristics. But they have certain significant ideas in common-desire to go their way in peace, belief in national integrity, belief in the broad general principle of democratic government.

On these common grounds, and the interest in trade which is common to virtually all nations, the ten nations will try to build an international council which will have a parliamentary structure. If they succeed, it will be the first time such a thing has been done in the European family of nations. Itmight be the beginnings of a union which could eventually include all that motley, uneasy family, and bring to it secure peace and prosperous trade.

#### ALASKA AND SIBERIA

"Go west, young man!" Horace Greeley would have repeated this famous advice the other way if he had been a Russian. He would have said, "Go east!" The endless miles of Siberia, with furs in the far north and timber and rich soil in the south, have long tempted adventurous Russians, seeking to make their fortunes, just as the riches of the western United States drew our own pioneers westward.

Siberia is of great interest to United States defense heads just now because of its nearness to Alaska. Their present opinion, according to Major Hanson W. Baldwin, military critic of the New York Times, is that the Russians are not preparing for a speedy war from Siberian bases. They are building up the territory, but for long-range economic development rather than as a starting-point for bombers.

If Alaska seems remote from our military stockpile, Eastern Siberia is even farther from Russian settlements of any account. It has no railroads and very few roads. It is not a promising area for starting any war.

The Nazi leaders must have had time on their hands, for they all seem to have written memoirs or kept diaries. One of the latest to be published is the autobiography of Alfred Rosenberg, the Nazi philosopher, who was largely responsible for the anti-Semitic activities of the Hitlerites.

#### GERM WARFARE

Germ warfare, a dreaded possibility of the future, would not be as awful as fancy might paint it. This reassurance came from former Secretary of Defense James Forrestal in a long public statement.

Do not believe, said Mr. Forrestal, that a single plane containing a small, germ-laden bomb could wipe out an entire city in a single blow. Nor that an ounce of any material, impregnated with disease-germs, could kill hundreds of millions of people. Such horrors do not exist outsitle of the pseudo-scientific pulp magazines.

In fact germ warfare is less to be feared than the atomic bomb. Germs do not persist indefinitely, and can be neutralized by adequate public health and sanitation measures. Atomic radiation, on the other hand. may persist indefinitely in contaminated areas, rendering them unfit for habitation or

In any case the Defense Department has considered the possibilities of an attack by germs, and believes that it is ready for them.

Our knowledge of ancient history is sparse indeed. But for such as we have we owe much thanks to the ancient recorders who had the wit to use more durable writing materials than we moderns use. Palestinian scholars at present are working with in their own back yards?

### 'These Days' By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

A BAD DOCTRINE

In an effort to explain away history, some of our current statesmen excuse their errors of knowledge and judgment, which have been so costly to the human race, by insisting that their conduct must be judged according to the necessities of the moment. They creeated the necessities of the moment by failing to understand the forces of history, and now shirk the responsibility for their shortcomings. History, however, gives no man so advantageous a break. It writes its story regardless of personalities.

Franklin D. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill were the representatives of western civilization at the court of Joseph Stalin. It was a curious situathe court of Joseph Stalin. It was a curious situation at Teheran and Yalta. Stalin had been in alliance with Hitler for 22 months. During the period of the Stalin-Hitler alliance, the Molotov-Ribbentrop agreement governed conquered Europe. The Marxist-Leninist line had been changed to make possible an alliance of Communist and Fascist countries. Y. Matsuoka, the most vivid anti-Democrat in Japan, had been welcomed in Soviet Russia. In the United States, Communists picketed the White House; their slogan was, "The Yanks Are Not Coming."

Then Hitler broke with Stalin and invaded Russian territory, marching with such speed that it seemed that Moscow would fall to the Germans. The great battle was the siege of Stalingrad. At that moment, Churchill adopted the policy that whoever kills Germans is a good man, even though shortly before, he was a bad man. Harry Hopkins flew to Moscow. The Roosevelt grand design was integrated. The United States, through Roosevelt, assumed leadership in the war; engaged in Lend-Lease, poured billions into Russia, Great Britain and other countries.

Stalin immediately and wisely adopted the attitude that victory or defeat for the Western Allies depended not upon American production and wealth but upon the manpower of Soviet Russia. He permitted himself to be courted, and Roosevelt and Churchill accepted his valuation of the war situation, and courted him.

Pearl Harbor strengthened Stalin's position because, in spite of more than a century of intertion at Teheran and Yalta. Stalin had been in alli-

and Churchill accepted his valuation of the war situation, and courted him.

Pearl Harbor strengthened Stalin's position because, in spite of more than a century of intercourse between the United States and China, our military were astoundingly ignorant of that area. Furthermore, all the most competent and long-experienced Far Eastern experts in the State Department had been pushed out of it; in their stead, Mr. Robsevelt had employed Communists, fellow-travelers and pro-Russians who have not stood up well in the recent loyalty tests. When all the evidence is in, it will be shown that they were employed to please Stalin. Furthermore, the British were overconcerned with the problems of India, Burma and the Malay States, for which they were willing to sacrifice China as well as Japan, displaying an ignorance of Far Eastern geopolitik so astounding that one still wonders how it could possibly be.

astounding that one still wonders how it could possibly be.
Obviously, under such circumstances, Soviet Russla had all the advantages which she used freely at Teheran and Yalta, and even subsequently at Potsdam. At Yalta, American and British pollcy displayed total moral bankruptcy and all our costly current troubles are rooted in the errors of knowledge and judgment there. The record clearly shows that Yalta, from his own standpoint and for the accomplishment of his objectives, Stalin made no errors. It was not until after Potsdam, where the untrained and unskilled Harry Truman caught on to the play, that the United States altered its policies and began to reckon the consequences of Stalin's brilliant maneuvers at Teheran and Yalta.

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and Yalta.

This compact statement of the case can be documented now, although at the time the American people were not adequately informed. If Winston Churchill or anyone else says that we need to forget all this and go on from here, the proposal is untenable because policy has to be based upon understanding of the problem, and understanding is impossible except with Teheran and Yalta as a basis. Nor can the British adopt the attitude that they have no moral responsibilities for what has happened to all of Europe east of the Stettin-Trieste line, and to all of Asia. They cannot say that they followed the leadership of Roosevelt blindly. That they did not is clear in the record of the Singapore Conference; that they should not have done so is in the spirit of British history and tradition.

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their results obtained by removing certain amounts of the brain tissue—not more than a fruction of an ounce—in axiety states of 10 patients and "irreducible" pain in 10 other patients.

They found the results were even more satisfactory than the operation known as lobotomy or leukolomy, in which the nerves are cut. The cause of the anxiety states was found to be diseases of the brain—tumor, abscess, encephalitis (inflammation of the brain) and epilepsy.

The results were satisfactory except for adult collectics. The results were satisfactory except and the

epileptics. The restlessness was relieved and the aggressiveness became less. The intelligence was not reduced in any of the patients. Also epileptic attacks stopped after topectomy.

This same operation was used in other patients

to relieve intractable pain. The pain was stopped in 9 cases. One patient continued to complain about pain, but no longer asked for morphine, Further, there was no alteration in the intellect from topecture. tomy. These physicians state that topectomy may

be preferred to lobotomy for intractable pain.

I believe we would all prefer to have our loved ones suffering from deep grief or unbearable pain undergo either of these simple operations than have them always under the influence of morphine or other dangerous drugs.

#### Neurosis

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translations of a set of scrolls, estimated to be 2,000 years old, found about 18 months ago in a desert cave near the Dead Sea.

The more it's examined, the more this local option rent control looks like a smart piece of politics. How many city or state governments have the nerve to lift controls



## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

The secret evidence pertains to the income-tax violation of the late George Berry, head of the Pressman's Union, and ex-S mator from Tennessee. Berry, gulty of income-tax violation, refused to defend himself, was given one year in jail, which a lenient judge atter commuted to sarole.

TO STATE THE STATE OF THE STATE

Washington—Locked in the was willed a part; together with inner workings of their union, files of the Treasury and tustice Departments is startling evidence that would help the Pressman's superintendent of the plant.

from Tennessee. Berry, guilty of income-tax violation, refused to defend himself, was given one year in jail, which a lenient judge later commuted to five yeurs on parole. Before one year had passed Berry died, leaving a will which may continue the fra ids he pulled on his own union.

Had the Government been able to try, the case in open court, these frauds would have been aired publicly and union mothers could have taken corrective steps. But Berry, afraid of a public trial, threw himself on the mercy of the playing-card company which the Pressman's Union and again by the playing-card company which the Pressman's Union owned.

However, this column has been able to obtain details of the tragic finagling which Berry pulled not only against the Government, but his own union.

Two Mrs. Berrys

Berry's will reveals that he left parts of property which supposed-

that would help the Presiman's the manager and the plant. Superintendent of the plant. In the plant ing them now, why they do not superintendent of the plant. In the plant ing them now, why they do not superintendent of the plant. In the plant ing them now, why they do not ing them now, which is the ing them now, who ing them now ing them

#### BARBS

There's a difference between reasons that sound good and good

Another Chinatown, broke out in a tong war-but they always seem able to iron out their diffi-



-they always get along

Some men marry to have someme to tell their troubles to, and

#### Eyes Payments to France

New Delhi (AP)-The governof India is paying the French-Indian government \$340,000 an-mually, in fulfillment of certain agreement and conventions en-tered into with the French gov-ernments in India. Pandit Jawa-harlal Nohm, when minister told

# of Statistics

Tydings' Statement on Cost of Cold War Is Amazing Piece

Today in Washington

By DAVID LAWRENCE \_

provoking piece of statistics that own country.

But today the situation has

and will continue to mean unless some way of producing an at-mosphere of mutual trust is found some way of producing an atmosphere of mutual trust is found and some means of bringing Russia into a peaceful relationship with the rest of the world can be devised.

There way of producing an atmosphere of mutual trust is found to live in the world with the Russian system alongside the democratic system. Expenditures of \$10,000,000,000,000 a year on the state of \$10,000,000,000 a year on the state of \$10,000,000 a year on the state devised.
There is no sign that the Ameri-

during the war.

Possibly if President Roosevelt had lived, some formula might have been developed. or he had the confidence of the Russians. It certainly does seem that a line-up of east versus west might have been avoided by the opportune use of reconstruction funds.

Basically the Soviet demands, which the allies say have been impossible for them to grant, involve at root the matter of money. A treaty with Austria would have been signed long ago if Russian demands for reparations could have been satisfied. The same holds true with respect to depression. Small wonder perhaps that an armament economy is so casy to perpetuate and that all thoughts of a peacetime substitute—a world economy based on ormal relationships—seems at the moment to be less and less in the mind of governmental officials. (Reproduction rights reserved) which the allies say have been impossible for them to grant, in-

Washington, April 5-Perhaps Germany. The Russian rulers need the most significant and thought- and want financial help for their

has come out in a long while is the statement by Senator Millard is helping to build up the democracies and even former enemy the Armed Service Committee, that the "cold war" with Russia is costing the United States at least \$10,000,000,000 a year.

Mr. Tydings frankly comments that if it were not for the threat of Communism, this expenditure would, in large part, not be nec-Mr. Tydings frankly comments that if it were not for the threat of Communism, this expenditure would, in large part, not be neccessary.

This tells in unmistakable language what the failure of postward diplomacy has cost Americal and will continue to mean unless that if it were financial and economic assistance can be tempting and the Russian rulers are unscruptions and that any help for Russian would be "appeasement." It is, however, a problem of timents and a matter of reaching peoples over the heads of governments. This is where financial and economic assistance can be tempting and the Russian gruens are unscruptions and that any help for Russian valers are unscruptions and that any help for Russian valers are unscruptions and that any help for Russian valers are unscruptions and that any help for Russian valers are unscruptions and that any help for Russian valers are unscruptions and that any help for Russian valers are unscruptions and that any help for Russian valers are unscruptions and that any help for Russian valers are unscruptions are unscruptions. ment would respond or lose its

There is no sign that the American government is thinking just now along those lines. On the contrary, all the talk is of defensive alliances and more military aid of a lend-lease nature to implement the Atlantic Pact.

There was a time, shortly after the war, when an economic plan for world rehabilitation involving much less money might have been used to secure concessions from the Russians, but skillful fects of the war, indirectly it does much less money might have been used to secure concessions from the Russians, but skillful statesmanship was lacking and the "cold war" ensued. The foundations for such a post-war relationship might well have been laid during the war.

Possibly if President Roosevelt had lived, some formula might have been developed.

The popular western European ames to regain strength from the effects of the war, indirectly it does create work for our workmen and markets for the products of our people." He added that "practically all of it is spent in our own country to purchase food, machinery and other supplies which western Europe needs to regain strength from the effects of the war, indirectly it does create work for our workmen and markets for the products of our people." He added that "practically all of it is spent in our own country to purchase food, machinery and other supplies which western European ames to regain strength from the effects of the war, indirectly it does create work for our workmen and markets for the products of our people." He added that "practically all of it is spent in our own country to purchase food, markets for the products of our people." He added that "practically all of it is spent in our own country to purchase food, markets for the products of our people." He added that "practically all of it is spent in our own country to purchase food, markets for the products of our people." He added that "practically all of it is spent in our own country to purchase food, markets for the products of our people." He added that "practically all of it is spent in our own country to purchase food, markets for the products of our people." He added that "practically all of it is spent in our own country to purchase food, markets for the products of our people." He added that "practically all of it is spent in our own country to purchase food, markets for the products of our people." He added that "practically all of it is spent in our own country to purchase food, markets for the products of our people."

economic stability and security."

It makes one shudder to think what the outbreak of sudden peace might mean to the American economy. It could make the difference between recession or mild readjustment, such as is being experienced today, and deep depression. Small wonder perfections

#### SHOKAN NEWS

Morrihew, Mrs. Fred Adsit and at Poughkeepsic, also stopped at the summer place of his sister, Mrs. Neil Windrum attended a Mrs. Rufus VanAken of Rockville town of Olive nurses committee Centre, in the west end of the viltown of Olive nurses committee meeting last Thursday at the homes of Mrs. LeRoy Davis in Olive Bridge. Also present at the meeting were Esther Schiss, director of public health nurses of Ulster county; Helen Bouck of the Saugerties district, and Vera Griffin, health nurse for the district which includes the towns of Shandaken, Olive and Hardenburgh. Among the matters taken up at Thursday's meeting were plans for the immunization clinic plans for the immunization clinic meeting last wednesday and was

Shokan, April 4 - Mrs. Floyd shop on the Pleasant Valley Road

time listening? .\_\_II S Sunre -U. S. Supreme Court Justice Wiley Rutledge.

Jazz has its moments of value to the classical musician, but they are isolated. They are en-tirely different from one another, but they compliment each other and require the same amount of skill Jazz calls upon the imagina-tion and classical music upon ab-

Sumner T. Pike, member of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, commenting on the possi-bility of atomic energy replacing present fuels.

A union is no more than a medium threugh which individuals are able to act together; union power was begotten of individual helplessness.

—Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter; in an opinion union the process of the supreme court of the

Frankfurter, in an opinion up-

six weeks of his productive life. Q-Who took the first pictures of actual military combat ever shown in motion picture theatres? A-Sir Hubert Wilkins, Arctic explorer, took the first pictures ever shown in motion picture thetres-during the pre-World War I Balkan wars.

-Walter Hendl, assistant conductor, New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

From a . . national view, we have a powerful weapon, but, if I were you, I should maintain by composure and hold my oil stocks.

-Summer T. Pike, member U.S. a wolverine able to climb trees?

A—Although built like a bear, the wolverine is imperfectly planting rade, and does not discussed in the subject of more legends and qualnt stories than almost any other animal.

Q-What is the official language of the Irish Free State?
A-Gaelic is the official language.

#### Plays Detective for Date Hamburg, Germany (P) - A

nineteen year old German boy "arrested" his girl friend, also 19, so that he could take her around the night spots. He told the girl's uncle that he was a detective and wanted to question the girl. questioners in parliament the government: was considering "whether under present conditions it will be advantageous to continue all or any of them."

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Talking Over First Lions' Show

#### Redeemer Slates Lenten Vespers

The sixth in this year's series of midweek Lenten vespers will be held Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets. The final serand Rogers streets. The final sermon in the series will be presented by the pastor, the Rev. David C. Gaise, on the theme, Christ and the Church. Wednesday in Holy Week is not included in the sermon series as the Holy Communion will be administered at that service and the pastor will present only a brief communion meditation.

meditation. Wednesday's service will follow the usual Lenten vesper titurgy and close with the Nune Dimittis, Bidding Prayer and Benediction. Music for the service has been arranged by Frederick Richens, organist, who will play Wesley's Larghetto in F Shurp Minor and Lemare's Bereeuse in D, and by Leonard Stine, choir director, who will conduct the senting the service in Leonard Stine, choir director, who will conduct the senior choir in the singing of Dawson's "There is a Baim in Gilead,

An important months

An important meeting of the Ladies' Aid and Missionary So-clety has been called inmediately following the service and will be from a balloon at 2,000 feet.

#### || Pennsylvania Favors Study of Project

Harrisburg, Pa. April 5 (A) Pennsylvania would join with New Jersey and New York in a study on the integration of a water supply project on the Delaware river under a measure passed by the State House last night.

Itst night.

The measure, sent to the Senate for concurrence, appropriates \$70,000 as the Keystone State's share of the The Senute stone State's share of the \$200,000 survey subject to approval of the plan by the other two states.

The Interstate Commission on the Delaware river would be empowered to make a survey with the idea of meeting the prospective water supply requirement of metropolitan areas and communities on the upper part of the river.

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#### Retired Broker **Held After Crash** Injuring Two

New York, April 5 (AP)-Two persons were injured last night when they were struck by an automobile as they walked across

Fifth avenue near 44th street. The driver, who gave his name to police as Howard F. Whitney, 43 a retired broker of Red Springs Lanc, Glen Cove, N. Y., was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated and third degree as-

He was taken to a police sta-He was taken to a police station and held for an appearance today in vehicle accident court.

Most seriously injured was Barbara Lockwood, 26, of 131 East 19th street, who suffered a fractured pelvis. She was removed to Roosevelt Hospital.

Charles Schelander, 20, of 1613 West Woodlawn, San Antonio, Texas, the other yletim suffered a fractured left leg and head injuries. At Roosevelt Hospital, his condition was described as not

condition was described as not

serious.

According to police, Whitney was driving south on Fifth avenue when he swerved into the northbound lane near 44th street and struck the two persons, who were crossing Fifth avenue from west to east.

Shortly after the arrest, a brother of the driver, Henry N. Whitney, of Craigdarroch, Glen Cove, arrived at the East 35th Bay during the World's Fair with his hands shackled behind his street station. He said his brother of bad heen staying in Glen Cove Cove, arrived at the East 35th street station. He said his brother had been staying in Glen Cove for the last few days, but added that floward's home is near Manchester, Vt.

Both are listed in the social register. Howard Whitney is married, according to his brother, who declined further comment.

Bay during the World's Fback, (Freeman Photo)

Union Reports

Progress in Ta

#### Plow Horses Killed

St. Margaret's Bay, England (P) A team of plough horses died in a sudden explosion here. The ploughman, Arthur Husk, suffered shock. He had been turning over a wartime firing range.

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Progress in Talks

New York, April (A)-A C.I.O.

inion spokesman reports "substan-

seeking to settle a strike of 7 000

Although there were many splendid attractions to interest the more than 15,000 patrons of the recent Kingston Lions' Club exposition, Kingston Area on Parade, in the New York State Armory, none was so spectacular as the feature presented at the first pro-

ing that the workers will be granted any benefits which the union may win from the 14 struck ial progress" in negotiations breweries.

seeking to settle a strike of 7000 workers against 14 major hieweries in the metropolitan area. The report was made yesterday by Paul O'Dwyer, counsel to the C.I.O. Brewery Workers Union. The union struck early last Frid Swindon, England (A)—In the middle of the Rev. C. S. Hall's her son, Albert Smith, and family The union struck early last Friday against the 14 companies, members of the Brewers Board of Trade, in an effort to win an increase of \$8.50 in the avenage weekly wage of \$71.

The union yesterday ended its walkout against the Ebling Brewery, which is not a member of the Brewers then reported back of the members then reported back to the minister. "That," he said, walkout against the Ebling Brewery, which is not a member of the serion, a noise was heard in a incarroom of the Baptist Church. The choir arcse, went back to chase out the intruder and found he'd stolen a pack of cigarettes. The members then reported back to the minister. "That," he said, wisting relatives in New York. Mrs. Clarence Koenig entertained Miss Maggie Elting at dinner Friday.

Mrs. Jack Tears and son are visiting relatives in New York. Mrs. Clarence Koenig entertained miss Maggie Elting at dinner Friday.

brewers board, and II, been dis-

o'Dwyer said the union signed an agreement with the Ebling Brewery cutting the work week from 40 to 35 hours and provid-

#### Has Example for Sermon

### NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, April 4—Mr. and party at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Ars. Edgar Schoonmaker of Cecil Gorden in Maybrook Satur-Mrs. Edgar Schoonmaker of Kingston called on Mr. and Mrs. Miss Arietta Snyder has return-E. D. Gerald and Miss Myra Gerald. Sunday.

The New Players presented "Happy Journey," a one-act play directed by Lois Schneider recently in the music room of the Cam-ous School.

pus School. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elmen-dorf and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heitreiter were recent callers on Mr. and Mrs. John Schedinger at Mr. and Mrs. John Schedinger at the Dunna home in Leibhardt. Mrs. Bessie Gerow visited her mother, Mrs. Abram D. Wager and her sister, Miss Glennie Wag-

er in Modena Thursday.

Books for children and young adults presented by the Misses Mary and Ruth Havens, New Paltz, to the New Paltz Memorial

Library, have arrived. Mrs, William Parker and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sandstrom in Poughkeepsic Sat-

ly died at the home of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Schoonmaker in Kingston, was a former resident of New Paltz.

Mrs, Earl Slater and family en-tertained her father, Henry Hornbeck, Sr., of Poughkeepsie, Sun-

day.

Mrs. Dottie Demer and daughter, Nancy, were visitors in Kingston Wednesday,
Several pilots from New Paltz

Several pilots from New Paltz lefton a flight breakfast recently for Blairstown, Pa., where they met another flight breakfast group from that state. Those participating were Sue Kobelt, Robert Reid, Jr., Russell Hallock, Frank Repke, Jack McHugh, Bud Masterson, Joe Adams, William Mackew, Edward Kalfus, Ted Kobelt, Oliver Sherman, Wally Masten, Bill Richardell, John Schwanee and Tom Cregan.

-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Glanz

-Mr, and Mrs, Herman Glanz were in New York last Thursday attending Mr. Glanz's college alumni dinner at the Warwick Hotel. They also attended the flower show at Madison Square

Saturday.
Spring examinations for admission to state teachers colleges pre-paring general elementary teach-ers and teachers of special sub-jects will be held Saturday. All candidates for admission to col-leges at Buffalo, Brockport, Cort-land, Fredonia, Geneseco, New Paltz, Oneonta, Plattsburgh and Potsdam are required to take the selective examinations. Other sion to state teachers colleges preselective examinations. Other dates for entrance examinations will be held July 20 and at another. date to be announced in Septem-

ber.

Mrs. Marilyn Moran, who will graduate from the college; in June, will have a position on the faculty of the Highland school. She will teach in the second grade

She will teach in the second grade next year.

The New Paltz Home Bureau unit will meet Thursday, April 7, in the social room of the high school starting at 10:30 a. m. Miss Charlotte Cooper of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp, will present several films of interest and will demonstrate the preparation of new "main dishes" terest and will demonstrate the preparation of new "main dishes" for the family dinner following the business meeting. After lunch, Mrs. Carleton Vandewater will give one of her interesting and timely talks on gardening. All those attending are asked to bring a box lunch. Miss Everice Parsons will conduct a work meeting on the electrification of lamps at the high school on Friday. at the high school on Friday, April 22.

The Stamp Club will hold its.

April meeting in the social room of the high school Tuesday, April

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Elting of Canton are the parents of a son, Robert Jan, born March 31. Mr. Elting is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Elting of New Paltz. Mrs. George Brannigan and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Demark were visitors in Walkill Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Miller entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Miller of Cranford, N. J., during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Itving C. Barnes entertained Mrs. Barnes' brother, John Deyo of Roselle Park, N. J., during the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Elting

during the week-end.

Mrs. Elting Clearwater has concluded a month of jury service in

Miss Nancy, Wullschleger of Bryn Mawr College in Pennsyl-vania, is spending her spring vaca-tion at the home of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Gerret Wull-schleger schleger.

Eight young people of St. Andrew's Church attended the youth fellowship meeting at West Point

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Quick and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elliott and children attended a birthday

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## **What Congress**

take place at the April meeting. The class was organized April 16, 1922, by the teacher, Miss Dora Allen, who is now living in

The Bevier family entertained Miss Barbara Blinn of Newburgh Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schmal-kuche were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick

in Milford.

Miss Anna Lott who has been ill in the Vassar Hospital returned

home Sunday.

The fire school met at the col-

lege last week,
. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goss are

the parents of a daughter born at the Kingston Hospital March

be. Virgu B. DeWitt will be the speaker at the April 8 meeting of the science discussion group to be held in the main college building. Edgar V. Beebe of the college faculty addressed the group Friday night and gave a demonstration of the administration of the revised form of the Stanford-Binet test.

Dewey Says All Laud

Booker Washington

Albany, N. Y., April 5 (AP)-

Governor Dewey says admira-

tion for Booker T. Washing-

ton "is shared by all Ameri-

cans regardless of race." To-day is the anniversary of the famed Negro educator's birth.

Dewey said yesterday in a statement that Washington had "wrought untold good for the improvement of interracial relations throughout our coun-

The governor urged public support of the Booker T.

Washington birthplace memorial which, he said, "is carrying on his work in the spirit of the man, whose name it bears."

Dr. Virgil B. DeWitt will be the

Florida.

Binet test.

Is Doing Today

ed to the Old Fort after spending the past week in Newburgh. Meets at 11 a. m. to continue debate on amendments to \$5,580,-

In past week in Newburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wicks, Jr.,
and Mrs. George Wicks, Sr.
The Seekers' Class and home department of the Methodist Sunday and Sunday and Sunday and Sunday Su

day school met in the church par-larmed services committee con-lors Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. siders at closed meeting a bill to John Christensen, president, pre-sided. Election of officers will range. range.
Foreign relations committee

takes up general business. House

Debates \$701,000,000 Agricul-ture Department appropriation bill (not yet considered by Senate); meets at noon.

Appropriations committee considers annual State, Justice and

Commerce Department money

Veterans committee studies pro-posed amendments to veterans

M.J.M. Forum Tonight

The regular weekly Myron J. Michael School Radio Forum will be broadcast tonight at 8 o'clock. The topic will be "Meeting Needs of Boys and Girls Through Physical Education." Pupils participating will be Nan Shurter, Joan Von Ahnen, Evelyn Zelickman, Ben Ashton, Thomas Brower and Lecoth Franc Miss. Leng Ward Joseph Erenn, Miss Jane Ward and Albert Gruner will be the moderators. Both Miss Ward and Mr. Gruner are physical educa-tion teachers at Myron J. Michael

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# Russia Protests

protested that the western powers broke a Big Four agreement by

broke a Big Four agreement by making changes in the frontiers of western Germany.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said Russian ambassadors in Washington, London and Paris delivered the Soviet protest to the respective forciga ministers.

"The Communists have a slogan—you cannot leave the Communist Party voluntarily. You must be expelled," he explained.

Claiming he had succeeded in quitting "very cleverly," he said:

"They were taken by surprise; for my name was still on the Daily Worker masthead the day I was received in the Catholic."

delivered the Soviet protest to the respective foreign ministers.

The U. S. State Department said the protest was received over the week-end and is under study. The United States probably will reply in a few days, a department spokerman sald.

spoke-man said.

The western allies announced March 27 three minor border shifts affecting 52 square miles of German territory were being made to case communication and administrative difficulties.

ministrative difficulties.
The announcement said the The announcement said the shifts were made on a provisional basis and that permanence of the changes would depend on an eventual peace treaty with Germany. Portions of the area sliced off went to The Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, the French-gentralled Saar and France.

"I now rule" he said, "x x x x that from now on in matters of

violated "a declaration on the position of Germany" signed by Russia, the U. S., Great Britain and France in 1945. The Soviet protest probably is

intended in large part as a propa-gands move for German consump-tion. The border changes were attacked by many German politi-cians and some western allied of-ficials when they first were an-

#### Woman Dies Of Heart Attack

Mrs. Sarah Parnett, 75, of 67 Hasbrouck avenue, was pronounced dead on arrival at the Kingston Rospital last night, following

a heart attack in her home.
Coroner Ernest A. Kelly said death was due to coronary thrombosis.

Police headquarters was noti-

hed at 9:20 p. m. that the woman had been taken suddenly ill, and she was conveyed to the hospital

she was conveyed to the hospital in a W. N. Conner ambulance.

The widow of Samuel Parnett, she is survived by four sons, Isadore, Jacob and Alex of Kingston, and Nathan of Newburgh, and three daughters, Mrs. Anna Guersh, Highland, Mrs. Doral Becker and Mrs. Lillian Zang, of Kingston. She was a member of Congregation Agudna Achim, The Daughters of Jacob, Hadassah. Daughiers of Jacob, Hadassah, and auxiliaries of Agudas Achim. A hava th Israel, and the Hebrew School. The funeral was scheduled to be held this after-

#### **Budenz Tells Court**

West Breaks Pact in several responsible posts between 1935 and 1945, testified that the had fixed things to quit the had fixed things to quit the party "before they knew I was leaving."

"The Communists have a slogan

was received in the Catholic Church at St. Patrick's Cathe-

#### Feered Smear

Budenz said that if he had told the Communists he was leaving the party, "they would have smeared me." He added that they had smeared him anyway.

Judge Harold R. Medina again rebuked defense counsel for de-laying tactics as the 12-week-old trial went through its, 47th ses-sion. He told the defense law-

it is not going to happen."
"I now rule," he said, "x x x x that from now on in matters of evidence, counsel shall merely say I object and only state their controlled Saar and France.
The Soviet note, as distributed by Tass, said the frontier changes by Tass, said the frontier changes grounds when the court indicates."

Politburo Power

In declaring how the Communist Party was controlled when he was a member, Budenz said mem-bers of the National Committee were elected by the national con-vention, but these elections were; subject to the power of the Polit-buro. The Politburo could re-move members from the commitbers of the National Committee were elected by the national convention, but these elections were subject to the power of the Polithure. The Polithure could remove members from the committee in the power of the Polithure could remove members from the committee or add members to it, he said. Budenz description of Communist national conventions was similar to Nazi and Fascist meetings. "The entire proceedings were never published he said. The party had no parliamentary law." It is not a subject to the power of the Polithure could be provided into the private that there was nothing unusual about such editing." But Judge Median said it seemed "very queer" to him. Budenz testified that there was nothing unusual about such editing." But Judge Median said it seemed "very queer" to him. Budenz testified that there was nothing unusual about such editing." But Judge Median said it seemed "very queer" to him. Budenz testified that there was nothing unusual about such editing." But Judge Median said it seemed "very queer" to him. Budenz testified that committee and love and some the submother's regulated. Special Feature at Naval Reserve Meeting.

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Naval Reserve Meeting

A motion picture entitled,
"Prelude to Victory" will be shown Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the American Legion Building.

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This picture presents an historical summary of the activities of the 8th Fleet beginning with Operation Torch (Invasion of North Africa) just prior to actual organization of the fleet. It also covers naval activities of the amphibious and land supporting groups during. Operation Husky (Invasion of Sicily). Operation Avalanche (Invasion of Italy) and the final action of the fleet during the layeron of Southern France in the fleet during the layeron of Southern France in the fleet during the layeron of Southern France in the fleet during the layeron of Southern France in the fleet during the layeron of Southern France in the fleet during the layeron of Southern France in the fleet during the layeron of Southern France in the fleet during the layeron of Southern France in the fleet during the layeron of Southern France in the fleet during the layeron of Southern France in the fleet during the layeron of Southern France in the fleet during the layeron of Southern France in the fleet during the layeron of Southern France in the fleet fleet and the fleet during the layeron of Southern France in the fleet fleet and the supportion and the fleet during the layeron of Southern France in the fleet fleet and the fleet fleet and the fleet fleet and the fleet fleet and the fleet f Africal just prior to actual or brew School. The functal was scheduled to be held this afternoon from the residence with Rabbi Hz. Rappapert officiality operation flowers and land supporting spring during, Operation Husky Groves Services

The Rev. Frank E. Pully, chaplain of the United States Military will be guest preached at Holy Cross Church, Pine Academy, will be guest preached at Holy Cross Church, Pine Toron evenue, at Wednesday explains at 7:30. There will be littany, sung in procession, and benediction.

Trafic Meeting

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The regular dinner meeting of budget cut, the committee said it had no intention of indicating be held in the English Room of "disapproval of the purposes and the Nelson House Hotel, Pough-keepsle, Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m. George Zabriskie, vice-president of the New York, Ontario & Western Railroad will speak on "Transportation—Past and Present."

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#### Plan Public Health Week



Residents of the Town of Wawarsing will take an active part in observing Public Health Nursing Week, April 11-17, in accordance with a proclamation of Supervisor William M. Kelb, Jr., right. A delegation will attend the tea at the county health building, I Main street, Kingston on the 11th; literature will be given to school children and a film is to be shown "Know Your Public Health Nurse." In this group which assembled to discuss plans are (standing I. to r.) Antoinette M. Rogan, chairman of Public Health Nursing Week Committee; Evelyn Teir, R.N., public health nurse; Elizabeth Goetz, apprentice public health nurse; Alice R. Trumbull, president of Wawarsing Public Health committee; (scated) Harriet Breslow, R.N., public health nurse and Supervisor Kelb. (Freeman Photo) Anti-Red Program coverage in the general security Tense Time . . . The committee alloted the anti-trust division \$3.750,000 a surface for Continued from Page One

ment, more eash and contract authority was recommended for all

the secretary and the undersecre-tary of state in line with a recommendation of the Hoover Commisdon on Government Reorganiza-

tion.
While it okayed the full budget request for \$99,663,558 to foot the United States' share of the bill for operation of international oranizations, the committee said that in "far too many instances. the percentage which this country is called upon to contribute is ex-

cessive."
The committee directed the State Department to reopen the regional passport division offices it once operated at Boston, Chicago

and New Orleans.

and New Orleans.

Of all Justice Department divisions, the F.B.I. was given the largest budget increase.

The committee recommended \$52,585,141 for the F.B.I.—\$1,598,-141 more than the President asked —after Director J. Edgar Hoover testified that "the persistent threats of Communism in this country have necessitated a commended the present of the property of the orchensive domestic intelligence fore 6 p. m. Monday.

for transportation of alr nail, a single pound of which they never actually carried." Committee hearings listed the

Blg Four" as Eastern Airlines, United Air Lines, Trans-World Airlines and American Airlines.

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John street, Kingston, have certified to the county clerk that they are doing business at 52 John street, Kingston, under the name and style of Karmelkern Shop.

April 21, 1930, Ohlo State Penintentiary—320.

May 15, 1929, Cleveland Hospital Clinic fire—124.

Seven U. S. Air Force C-47 transport planes will be turned over to and style of Karmelkern Shop.

Than today in the first delivery.

The use of protective googles.

They're All Proud Young Men

Young movie actor Bobby Hyatt, left, is right proud of the stunt he's doing because it demonstrates how, completely he has won his nine-month battle with pello. Equally proud are the two 13-year-

olds in the other picture, Raymond Resseque, left, and Chuck Lyons. They're showing off the batch

guest at the Madison Square Boys' Club in New York City.

of popovers they whipped up for May M. O'Hara, center.

reception at the Waldorf-Astoria
Hotel tonight by Warren R. Austin, chief of the U. S. mission, for Acheson and the other: foreign ministers and delegation chiefs. In Elmo, Ill. the past, the Russians have made it a practice to attend most big social functions such as this.

There is no indication, however, that Gromyko would attend the used a rope and tackle to haul small white-bianketed bundles

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Firemen of central station loan to Iran. The crews of the reduced eye injuries about 75 per checked a grass fire in the rear of seven planes. being flown here cent.

Andrew street shortly be from Frankfurt, will return in two other U. S. planes.

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U. S. reception.

Barring a surprise move, the first real clashes of the session will come late today when the 14-nation steering committee begins deciding whother to refer to the deciding whother to refer to the total to identify them from lettering on beads around their tiny

60 Escape Fire

Inside, the Roman Catholic nuns who were on duty braved the flames to lead some patients to

safely. Some nuns died in the at-tempt, and others perished in their rooms, where they were

asleep.

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The hospital is operated by the Sisters of the Order of St. Francis. Chaplain Is Victim

The hospital chaplain, Father Sandon, died in the fire. His charred body was found in a room next to the hospital chapel.

Dr. George Wood, staff physician, estimated the number of dead at 56 or 58. Lt. Nelson Page of the Illinois state police said the

Karl Alt, 66, who lives across the street from the hospital, said flames were shooting out of the hospital's front entrance shortly

'At least two nuns and a nurse,

Ada Kaywood, were reported miss-

ing. Shortly after dawn, firemer

liquid gas explosion and fire—135.

July 6, 1944, Ringling Brothers-

Senate Is Working

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ment to shut off E.C.A. aid to any nation which attempts to national-



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#### Improvements Are Slated for Becks

Harry Beck, proprietor of Beck's Broadway Market at 662 Broadway, is making improvements to the market which, when completed, will make it one of the most modern markets in the city and provide speedy service to the

most modern markets in the city and provide speedy service to the customer.

Among the improvements is the addition of new, up-to-date self service dairy cases and additional self-service frosted foods cabinets.

"We have always attempted to give the people of Kingston the best and most modern type of service and the present improvements are being made to keep abreast of the latest trend in merchandising." Beck told a Freeman reporter as he supervised the installation of the big new self-service cabinets.

The new frosted food and dairy cabinets are of such size that it was necessary to remove the front windows of the store in order to get them in the building. Beck's market has been serving the people of the city for the past 30 years and 10 years ago the store was completely modernized.

"Present improvements are being made to keep up with the trend, and to give our customers the best possible service. We are not making our meat department, be-

not making our meat department into a self-service department, be-cause we believe the customer still

local rufrigeration expert, and the electrical work is being done by the R-D Electric, Inc., of this city.

#### **MODENA**

Moderna, April 4—The following schedule has been prepared for special services in Protestant Churches in the area during Holy Week: Monday evening, April 11, at the New Paltz Methodist Church, "The Last Week of Jesus" Life, "The Day of Controversey" Wednesday evening, April 13, the Modena Methodist Church, "The Last Week of Jesus" Life, "The Day of Retirement," The Day of Capital State of Jesus Life, "The Day of Retirement," The Day of Capital State of Jesus Life, "The Day of Retirement," The Last Week of Jesus Life, "The Day of Retirement," The Last Week of Jesus Life, "The Day of Retirement," The Last Week of Jesus Life, "The Day of Retirement," The Last Week of Jesus Life, "The Day of Retirement," The Last Week of Jesus Life, "The Day of Retirement," The Last Week of Jesus Life, "The Day of Retirement," The Last Week of Jesus Life, "The Day of Retirement," The Last Week of Jesus Life, "The Day of Retirement," The Last Week of Jesus Life, "The Day of Retirement," The Last Week of Jesus Life, "The Day of Retirement," The Last Week of Jesus Life, "The Day of Retirement," The Last Week of Jesus Life, "The Day of Retirement," The Last Week of Jesus Life, "The Last Week of Jesus Life," The Last Week of Jesus Life, "The Last Week of Jesus Life," The Last Week of Jesus Life, "The Last Week of Jesus Life," The Last Week of Jesus Life, "The Last Week of Jesus Life," The Last Week of Jesus Life, "The Last Week of Jesus Life," The Last Week of Jesus Life, "The Last Week of Jesus Life," The Last Week of Jesus Life, "The Last Week of Jesus Life," The Last Week of Jesus Life, "The Last Week of Jesus Life," The Last Week of Jesus Life, "The Last Week of Jesus Life," The Last Week of Jesus Life, "The Last Week of Jesus Life," The Last Week of Jesus Life, "The Last Week of Jesus Life," The Last Week of Jesus Life, "The Last Week of Jesus Life," The Last Week of Jesus Life, "The Last Week of Jesus Life," The Last Week of Jesus Life, "The Last Week of Jesus Life," The Last Week of Jesus Life, "The Last Week of Jesus Life," The Modena, April 4-The following

#### Students Assume Faculty Responsibilities



#### Teachers 'Resign' For Day at M.J.M.

The regular employes of the Myron J. Michael School were only spectators Friday when the pupils of the school took charge.

wants meats cut to order and in quantities to meet included to cluded Carl Constant, principal; needs." Beck said.

Installation of the new self-service frosted food and dairy cabinets will not only enlarge those departments, but will also make for cutcher service, to customers. The administrative force infor quicker service to customers, tendance teacher; Harry Craft Installation of the refrigeration and Jack Brown, cooks; Beverly is being done by Preston Knight. Neer, librarian.

Teachers for the day were Semore Liebergot, Joan Van Ahmer, Joseph Gallagher, Dayle Auchmoody, James Young, Dolores Misove, Kenneth Hotaling, Ruth Boyle, Harold Miller,



Myron J. Michael School students took charge of the school riday. Top photo, in the maintenance department from le't to ight were Jack Brown, Harry Craft, cooks; Jane Howard, matron;

# Slavs Proclaim

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, April 4 The expectation of life at birth for white females in 1945 was loyalty to Premier Marshal Tito almost 71 years.

The expectation of life at birth gress in production is maintained tons in 1947 and 2,400,000 in 1948, and the transport position gradually improves. An official committee of salt from abroad last year. vesterday with a full dress parade

through the streets of Belgrade. The demonstration followed publication Saturday of a speech by Tito in which he accused both the Cominform—the Association of Eastern Communist Nations and the western "capitalistic" countries of lies and slander

against Yugoslavia.
Tito has been denounced by the Soviet-dominated Cominform for allegedly deviating from the Marxist-Leninist brand of Communism.

munism.

The premier declared he was "laughing" at the campaign against his government.

"The anti-Yugoslav propaganda will not bother us," he said, "nor will it make us digress from the road which we are following."

"You have probably heard," he said, "various lies on the terrible 'plots', which are being made in Brioni (where Tito is vacationing) that I have had talks here with English and Americans. \* \*
Naturally I will not even need to tell you that this is not true, since it is the most ordinary nonserse."

Tis the most ordinary nonsense."
Yesterday's demonstration was preliminary to a meeting Saturday of the People's Front Congress, which approves the government's laws.

ment's laws. Yugoslavia meanwhile today opened the trial of a group accused of being sent into the country to ferret out military and economic secrets for neighboring Commun-ist-run Hungary.

The opening of the trial was

reported by the Communist party Loyalty to Tito those arrested but seven names were listed in the story.

Wants to Make Own Salt New Delhi, (A)-India hopes to be self-sufficient in salt by the end of 1951—but only if the pro-

reported India annually consumes 2,500,000 tons of salt on the basis of 14 pounds per head. But she end of 1951—but only if the pro-gress in production is maintained one of the production figures are: 1,800,000 tons in 1947 and 2,400,000 in 1948.





# Cold Facts can sometimes be very heartwarming, too.

WE HAVE just published our 104th Annual Report to Policyholders as a 40-page illustrated booklet. It tells about the progress New York Life made in 1948 and contains important facts and figures dealing with the financial condition of the Company.

Set off by themselves, the figures tell a story of financial stability. But behind them lie many warm and human stories about the benefits life insurance brings to people in all walks of life everywhere.

It is a fact, for example, that in 1948 New York Life paid over \$200,000,000 to policyholders and beneficiaries. This money is helping widows maintain their homes and bring up their children without hardship. It is helping to send sons and daughters to college who otherwise might not have gone. It is helping families enjoy the peace of mind that comes of knowing that the future is financially more secure. It is helping men and women in their old age live without financial worry.

It would be impossible to tell all the stories about all the people who benefit through life insurance policies. But in our Report this year we try, at least, to show what human values the facts and figures of our business often have.

In addition, the Report contains helpful information on "The Problem of Growing Older," as well as a description of an improved service for policyholders so that death benefit payments and policy loans may be expedited, a review of the way the Company has made mortgage money available for housing, and a discussion of the Company's policy in making its investments in 1948.

The essential facts and figures of our 1948 operations will be mailed to policyholders as usual with premium notices. The larger illustrated booklet will gladly be sent upon request.

#### A few figures from our 104th Annual Report to Policyholders December 31, 1948

Assets totalled \$4,448,369,759, an increase of \$214,185,161 over the close of the previous year. After deducting \$4,181,863,874 of reserves and other liabilities, surplus was \$266,505,885, or \$35,387,161 more than at the end of 1947.

Sales of new life insurance in 1948 amounted to \$857,719,600, which is \$335,600 greater than in

The Company had 3,779,541 policies in force for \$9,539,584,229 of life insurance protection on December 31, 1948. The net growth of the Company during the year, as measured by the increase in life insurance in force, was \$475,979,615.

The provision for 1949 dividends to policyholders is \$45,741,294. New York Life has always been a mutual company and pays dividends to policyholders only.

A copy of the 40-page illustrated 104th Annual Report to Policyholders will gladly be sent to anyone requesting it.



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Husband Honey, If I had to do it over again, do you know whom

I'd marry? Wife No, I don't. Who? Husband -- You!

Wife-Oh, he you wouldn't. Today's profits are yesterday's good will, ripened.

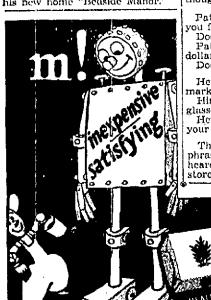
Diner-You advertise that this restaurant is under new manage-ment, but I see the same manager is here. Walter-Yes, alr, but he got

married yesterday. Some believe in lifting their

spirits with penyer; others with the elbow. Do that which is nearest you The man who makes the most of his immediate task seldom if ever

A Hollywood doctor has named his new home "Bedside Manor."

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Foreman—Do you think you are really fit for hard labor? Applicant—Woll, some of the est judges in the country have hought so

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

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GET ME THE ICE-BAG.

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Doctor-No, thirty dollars. Her—Say, what are those marks on your nose?
Him—They were made by my

glasses. Her—You should learn to tilt

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(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatle

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"What's it say about the weather, Fitz-Smedley-bullish or bearish?"

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OLD ARMY GAME!

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ATTABOY, LARD . CLAP CLAP CLAP  By MERRILL BLOSSER







STAR PUPIL.

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney

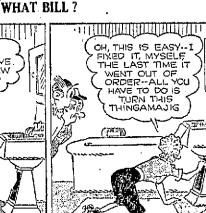
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MY BEST







**BUGS BUNNY** 

HA TAHW! MMN ARRESTIN' AROMA IS SMITIN' MY SMELLER!

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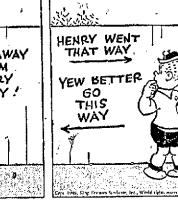
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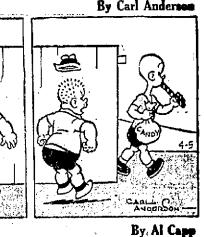
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LI'L ABNER

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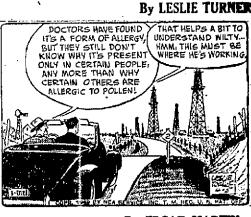


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WILTY'S DELIMMA

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**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

HOW COME?

By EDGAR MARTIN







ALLEY OOP

**DETHRONED** 

By V. T. HAMLIN







#### Truman Praises Mrs. Roosevelt

New York, April 5 (P)-President Truman praised Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt in a telegram read last night at a dinner given in her honor by the bureau of intercultural education.

Mrs. Roosevelt was the first recipient of the bureau's American Award in Human Relations.

The President, calling institution of the award "a milestone in the promotion of universal good will," said the selection of Mrs. Roosevelt as the first recipient "is a happy one and will be heartily acclaimed."

Mr. Truman's message said "the work of tearing down the unnatural barriers that separate men because of race, religion and nationality is close to the hearts of all thoughful Americans."

Four hundred persons, among the representatives to the United Nations from several countries, were present as Mrs. Roosevelt was presented with a scroll.

The scroll cited Mrs. Roosevelt's Countries of the Coun "outstanding contribution to the cause of harmony among men."

#### Dr. Melish Refuses To Recognize Order

New York, April 5 (A)-An Episcopalian clergyman refused today to recognize a bishop's order stripping him of authority as rector of a Brooklyn Church.

The Rev. Dr. John Howard Melish, 74, said last night he did not recognize the legality of an order ending his 45-year-pastorate of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Fioly Trinity.

The order was issued yesterday by Pitchen James B. De Welfe hand.

The order was issued yesterday by Bishop James P. DeWolfe, head of the dlocese of Long Island.
Yesterday was the deadline for Melish to relinquish the pulpit and go on pension, under a decision by the bishop announced March 2.
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try demonstration agent; Mrs. William Powers, Mrs. William Douglas, Mrs. Boyd Williams, Mrs. Vera Clarke, Mrs. Paul Todaro, Mrs. Edward Young, Miss Marion Stewart, Mrs. Flubert Stern-Montagny, Mrs. Philip Donahue, Mrs. Theodore Mostberger and Mrs. Joseph Jamlelkowski.

Exhibits in the College of Home Economics were outstanding. In the clothing department among those that seemed most popular were the collection of items necessary for good pressing equipment and the exhibit of the rector's son and ussistant, the Rev. William Howard Mellsh.

The bishop asted on a complaint by the Brooklyn church's vestry that the elder Melish had refused to curb his son's "outside activities" or to reconstitute retused to curb his son's "outside activities" or to remove him. The vestry objected mainly to the son's chairmanship of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, which is listed by Attorney, General Tom Clark as a subversive group.



#### Polio Victim Takes to the Road



Fred Snite, Jr., Chicago's famed iron lung patient, tries out his new specially built bus which enables him to view the scenery as he travels. With him in Miami Beach, Fla., are, left to right, his father, Fred Snite, Sr., his daughters Mavie, Klitty and Pinky, and his wife.

Formerly the polio vietlm, who winters in Florida every year, had
to travel in a special railroad car.

#### HOME BUREAU Car Price Trend Continue's Downward At Home Week

The following Ulster county

people attended the Farm and

try demonstration agent; Mrs.

and size kitchens, each planned to accommodate the individual needs of homemakers. Also on display was a series of washing machines with a corps of students on hand to answer questions about the various minglude, bytelyed.

Detroit, April 5 (A) - The downward movement in car

prices continues. Effective last midnight, Nash - Kelvinator Corp. announced a reduction of \$20 to \$120 on its two series of ears.

The announcement came on the heels of a similar cut by Ford. In the four weeks pre-viously Kaiser-Frazer, Willys-Overland and General Motors

overland and denoted Motors had cut prices.

Greater availability of materials, increased production volume, reductions in materials costs and uninterrupted production were given as the reasons for the Nash reduc-

Yacht Club Meeting
The first meeting of the season will be held by Rondout Yacht Club tonight at 8 o'clock in the Y.M.C.A. Officers will be nominated and other important business transacted. All members are urged to attend.

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There were a series of kitchen cabinets designed for various types and size kitchens, each planned to the states that in the full ture, the atomic energy will help

Farmer." He states that in the future, the atome energy will help the farmer a great deal.

Dr. Hill stated that persons should do careful thinking and planning in remodeling and buying the furm house, At the present time, there will not be any drastic changes in the price of houses.

A talk on paintings and the use of pictures in the home was given by Virginia True, She showed types of paintings and points for each type of picture. She talked mostly about oil paintings.

There was a panel discussion on the kitchen and the family. Some points were the kitchen should be attractive to the people who use

with a corps of statents on mand to answer questions about the various principles involved. There were a series of closets organized to hold cleaning equipment, tools used by the homemaker, etc., all organized to make them easy to reach and easy to keep in place.

The family life department gathered together materials entitled "Family Fun." It was one of the most outstanding exhibits at the college as it brought together interests for the whole family. There were exhibits of wood carving, wood carved book ends, letter openers done by a person who was salf taught, a collection of ceramics; a family hobby, and the various articles made by this family such as mazers, statueltes, etc.

points were the kitchen should be attractive to the people who use it, it should have plenty of natural and artificial light, good circulation of air, and should be so arranged and equipped that you have free body movement.

"Brighten Up Your Home" was a talk given by Mrs. Ruth Comstock. Mrs. Comstock suggested that light bulbs chosen be put out by a reliable company. Five foot candles light the average American home. When people buy fluorescent lights, a smaller wattage is used but brighter light. Fluorescent lights are two and one-half times more efficient than one-half times more efficient than incandescent. The larger fluores-cent are more efficient than the

#### Greck Defense Council Studies Albanian Case

Athens, April 5 (IP)-The Greek Defense Coordination Council met today to consider charges that Albanians are assisting Communist rebels in a fierce battle with Greek Nationalist troops in the Grammos Mountain area,

The Greek general staff accused the Albanians of "provocative and unconcealed" action in support of the rebels. The statement alleged the rebels invaded from Albania, and that livestock seized by the raiders was driven back across the border onto Albanian soil. Reinforced Nationalist and rebel forces still are fighting furiously, the army announced.

The general staff said Greek air force planes were pounding the rebels with rockets, bombs and machine gun fire. A communique said 4,000 rebels had invaded from

said 4,000 rebels had invaded from Albania, and were reinforced by more guerrillas who also struck from Albanian territory.

Nationalist troops also drew in reinforcements and have gained the offensive in some sections of the battle area, the communique said, adding that elsewhere government forces were believe their ernment forces were holding their

30 Policemen Suspended Norfolk, Va., April 5 (P)-Thir-

ty Norfolk policemen were under suspension today as the aftermath of an investigation of the numbers racket. Twenty-four of the officers were charged with accepting bribes. A corporation court grand jury handed down indictments yesterday on the bribery charges. This was followed by a suspension order by the public safety director relieving the additional six of tor relieving the additional six of their duties. The indictments charged the 24 officers with accepting \$10 payments as part of a numbers protection payoff,

#### USE WHIMSY IN EASTER MOTIF

BY GAYNOR MADDOX **NEA Staff Writer** 

Let your Easter table symbolize Let your Easter table symbolize renewed hope, joy in the return BREAKFAST: Or an ge juice, soft-cooked eggs, enriched toast or hot cross buns, butter or fortified margarine, coffee, milk.

vitality.

To achieve this use an abindance of bright spring flowers, green peppers stuffed with cotyour finest Irish linen cloth, either in white linen damask or colored plain linen, and then for season ng a dash of light-hearted whimsy. Here's a lovely bit of Easter table whimsy. Begin with an inverted straw hat. Lay a couple of loops or rich green ribbon across the brim and sot a small bowl in the crown. In the bowl, arrange a profusion of tulips, hyachtiss, freesia, daffodis and perhaps a spray or two of blossoning fluit branches. If you have a blown glass Easter egg, nestle it in among the flowers. A porcel in rabbit or a group of ceramic lambs are also in the spirit of the stars.

Another idea is to use a nilk the crosts and manufacture the

Another idea is to use a milk glass hen, either an old one or a modern reproduction, for a tepi-cal centerpiece in a nest of fit w-ers. Fill the nest with chief en wire so that it comes about an inch above the rim: Set the hen on top and thrust the stems of spring flowers through the ex-posed section of wire. A realistic pottery hen can be used instead of a milk glass one.

Real Eggs Useful Real Easter eggs can be used in many different ways to decorate a table, and seem particularly appropriate with a pastel linen tablecloth. Eggs of many colors can be arranged in a nest

of cut flowers or they can be con-verted into winsome ladies on

parade. To make the ladies, after he eggs have been boiled and dyed a pale flesh pink, paint them with lash-fringed eyes, heart-shaped mouths and smart hairlires. Paste a lace paper dolly on the raste a lace paper doily on he top of each egg, turning the edge back into a rolled brim off-the-face hat and trimming with the partificial flowers. Stand the ergs in egg cups and use a larger size paper doily to make into a flared

skirt nipped in at the waist with a ribbon sash.

TOMORROW'S MENU

Leaves pull the water up from the roots and manufacture the food that nourishes the tree.

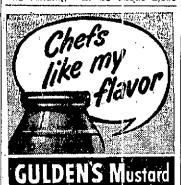
EELS FRESH, SMOKED or LIVE DAILY

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#### Belleayre Project May Start in June

partment received here by George E. Yerry, Jr., president of the Ulster County District Council of

Ulster County District Council of Carpenters.
Under present plans two rope ski tows, a chair lift and four ski trails will be ready for next winter on Cathedral Glen.
The chair tow will be operated both summer and winter. It will be nearly 4,000 feet long one way and will carry passengers to the top of the mountain and back.
The landing will be about 1,000



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# Is Delicious TEA

feet west of the Belleayre tower and will afford a picnic and observation post nearly 4,000 feet ahove sea level.

May Start in June

Work on the ski project at Cathedral Glen, famous snow pocket on Belleayre Mountain, is expected to start sometime in June, according to information from the State Conservation Department received here by George When the guille development is administration building.

When the entire development is completed and in full operation it will require about 15 attendants. Arthur Draper Conservation Department ski authority, and William Mulholland, superintend-

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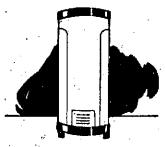
> When you first read this you'll probably say, "Why, that's a cockeyed statementl" But, is it? You-the man of the house—wouldn't you get a kick ou! of having hot water instantly available at any hour for a quick "pick-me-up" shower or tub whenever the spirit moves? And what about the daily morning shave? Yeah, things like that help . . . and you can get it

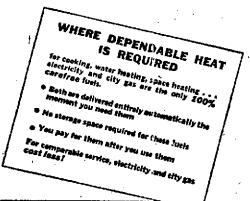
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#### Personal Notes

Edward J. McCardie, of 107 Pine Grove avenue, a student at Seton Hall College, South Orange, N. J., spent the week-end with his parents. He had as a guest his roommate, Gerald Grassi.

Mr. and Mrs. August J. Bub of Coxsackie, former residents of Kingston, are the parents of a daughter, Havergal Regina Bub, born March 13, at Catskill Memo-rial Hospital.

the University of Alaska and is now employed by the Post Engi-neers on the Richardson Highway. The Gumaer's have a two-year-old daughter. Joyce.

Two Ithaca College students from Kingston and vicinity were associated with the original musical comedy, "Three Cheers," which Ithaca College students pre-

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Clintondale Couple Honored New Paltz, April 5—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Sielen of Clintondale, who observed their 25th wedding anniversary recently were guests of honor at a party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Russell Minard, Clintondale. The program included a Womanless Mock Minard, Childhudae, The phogram included a Womanless Mock Wedding and a reading The Van Sielen Courtship by Mrs. Jerome Hurd, Dancing was held to the music of Merle Small of Modena. music of Merie Small of Moderna,
Mr. and Mrs. Van Sielen have
one daughter, Janet, a senior at
Oakwood School in Poughkeepsie.
Mrs. Van Sielen is the former

Miss Alice Heaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Heaton. Guests at the party were Mr and Mrs. Donald McNichlas, Mr and Mrs. Charles Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thorn, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dingee, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Harold Dingee, Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. G. Harold Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. William Coy, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Hurd, Raymond Sutton, My. and Mrs. Jerome Hurd, Raymond Sutton, My. and Mrs. Parkor, Hull ton, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mount, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Dawson, Mrs. Louise Harris and Miss Janet Van

JUNIOR LEAGUE of KINGSTON

wille's Cannid Camera. Those taking part will be the Mries. A Vernon Kelley, Paul Barnum, Howard Aliton, John Bigler, John Sleight, Robert Brown, Kenneth Millham, Howard Nickerson, Howard DeWitt, Frenk Elmendorf, Edgar Tymeson, Phurp Maines and

#### DO THE NEW SPINETS STAY IN TUNE? By JAMES H. WINTERS

are tightened to a terrific tension. The overall tension on a set of piano strings when it is up to pro-per pitch, is over eighteen tons. That is a lot of pull, I guess we all That is a lot or pull, I guess we all wish we had that much, Anyway, the wire is of the finest steel, in the bass the steel core is covered usually with a winding of copper to give the strings more weight. When these strings are first installed and pulled up to pitch there is an impredict structer or drawn of

it leaves the factory is given a minimum of eight tunings and, remember this, when it leaves the factory it is tuned at least four vibrations higher, or A-444, than the proper pitch, This is with the expectation that the strings will stretch some more and by the time it is sold it will have dropped to proper pitch, or A-440.

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#### Church Will Give Passion Play Tonight The second annual presentation

of the Passion Play, "Life of Beshgetoorian, Shurley Swart, Burs.
Howard Osterhoudt and Mrs. Arthur Myer; women's chorus, So formed Church will take place to-Dear to My Heart; dramatized night and tomorrow night at 8 Dear to My Heart; dramatized song, "Chorus from the Kitchen," Mrs. Howard Oster hidt and John Dimmler; "Male chorus, When Clancy Lawered the Boom; one act play, "In May with June" the 1946 revised standard version portrayed by the Misses Mildred of the New Testament with spenorus, Ruth Forster, Jeanne Myer, Helen Myer, also Robert Swart, Robert Osterhoudt, Chester Swart and Eric Sorensen.

Robert Osterhoudt, Chester Swart and Eric Sorensen.

Comforter Butterfly

Friends Plan Party

The Butterfly Friends of the Reformed Church of the Comforter will hold their annual party in the church hall Thursday at 8 p. m. There will be the usual exchange of gifts to reveal each one's friend of the past year.

The entertainment will be a skit, "Grandma's Album versus Willie's Candid Camera." Those taking part will be the Mmes. A. Vernon Kelley, Paul Barnum, Howard Aliton. John Bigler, John The life of Christ will be told in

hind the scenes in make-up, cos-turning, properties, lighting effects the Misses Grace Aliton and Lucy and general stage management.

#### Illustrated Talk

Given About Cuba About 100 attended the illustrated lecture by Dr. Richard A. Howard, Harvard botanist, at the This is one of the most asked First Baptist Church hall, Satur-

day night. The program was spon-sored by the Little Gardens Club. Dr. Howard's subject was Cuba and he gave an interesting view of the life on the island and some of the main industries. Especially interesting were the pictures of the plants and flowers on the is-

land and scenes of the rural life. The Little Gardens Ch b pre sented the program for the public as a preview to its year! work. The club will open its meetings this Friday at 2:30 p. m. in the Kirkland Hotel.

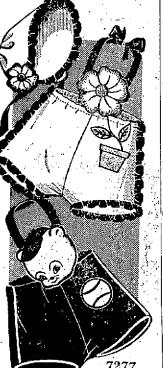
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Miss Eunice Scherer of 37 Adams street, was honored at a bridal shower Monday night by her co-workers of the Freeman office. The party was held at the home of Miss Betty DeCicco, 137 Cedar street, Decorations were in lavender and yellow with gifts placed, beneath the traditional shower umbrella festooned with

tiny umbrella parasols.

Miss Scherer's wedding to Mario
Mentessi of North Troy will take.

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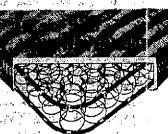
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## SOCIAL

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which Rhach College students presented for four nights before capacity audiences in the college theatre, recently. Miss Lorraine R. Ree. 20 Crane street, was on the technical staff and Miss Eleanor M. Elwyn of Woodstock was on the executive committee and production staff.

Clintondale Couple Honored

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Is Sorosis Topic Famous Women of Ulster County was the title of the study paper presented by Mrs. Arthur Sheldon at Sorosis meeting Monday afternoon. She mentioned several women who have gained fame through the arts and education.

Noted County Women

women who have gained lame through the arts and education. Beginning at the time of the Revolution Mrs. Sheldon, gave the story of Rachel DuMont, the little girl who helped her family esdape the British by crossing the Esopus creek; In so doing she lost a silver buckle from her shoe. Others mentioned by Mrs. Sheldon included Sarah A, Crosby who became a well-known violinist and music teacher in New York city; Dr. Margaret Washburn, the first woman student to attend. Columbia University under the co-educational system, and who for 40 years was professor of psychology at Vassar; Mrs. Julia Dilling, world famous flower painter' known especially for her paintings of pennies and roses; Mrs. John Scaring, writer who advanced the cause of woman's suffrage, organized the first Home Bureau in this county and contributed many articles to magazines; and also Mrs. Birge Harrison, wife of a well-known Woodstock artist.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Elial Ochs. Green

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Ella Ochs, Green street. During the fusiness meeting Mrs. Conrad J. Heiselman, president, reviewed some of the suggestions from the state federation, consoning possible study. ations concerning possible study topics and lines of work for next year. The Sorosis members have decided on a free lance program decided on a tree lance program and some of the women gave their suggestions for topics which they would like to consider. Announce-ment also was made of the third district meeting at Chatham, May

The next meeting, April 18, will be the final meeting for Sorosis when annual reports and election of officers will be held. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Conrad J. Heiselman, 173 West Chestnut treet. Mrs. Edward Rick will give her paper on Famous Women in Business.

#### Flatbush Choir Sponsors Program For Organ Fund

The choir of the Flatbush Reformed Church will present an entertainment at the T.X.T. Club house Wednesday night for the benefit of the organ fund. Tickets

house Wednesday night for the benefit of the organ fund, Tickets may be obtained from any member of the choir or at the door. The public is invited.

The program will be as follows: Opening chorus on original theme by the choir; one act play, "Meddlin" portrayed by Paul Beshgetoorian, Shirley Swart, Mrs. Howard Osterhoudt and Mrs. Ars.

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for the first year at least; that is true of all new pianos. The first year they need more frequent tunings than later when most of the stretch is out of the strings.

## Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

Are People," etc.)

HUSBAND IS RIGHT This is the plaint of an over-exacting wife: "My hust do often comes for me when I go to a women's party. He usually sits outside in the car and waits until I am ready to leave. He insists that there is no reason for him to come into the house when his presence would just/make a commotion and upset the hostess's plans. I think his attitude puls plans. I think his attitude puts him in the position of being a discourteous husband and I don't want my friends to think he is thoughtless of meyahen he really is very much the reverse. What is your opinion?"

In my opinion he is right. Certainly waiting for you shows you quite as much, if not more courtesy than going into the house and breaking up the party.

Greeting in Stranger

Greeting a Stranger

Dear Mrs. Post: What should one say in greeting when opening the door to a stranger whose mis-sion is as yet unknown? That is, it may be a woman selling some-thing or someone asking for in-formation to find a neighbor's

Answer: You greet the stranger with a questioning "Yes?" or "What is it?" Godmother's, Gift

Dear Mrs. Post: Is a godmother expected to buy the baby's class-tening clothes or, if it has a dress

ily for this special occasion, what is she expected to buy the child in place of the dress?

Answer: It is never expected of aggodmother to buy the christening clothes. Usually she gives the baby a silver rugs or a porringer or a spoon and fork, or perhaps a set of bib pins.

"And Family" to wear handed down in the fam-

Dear Mrs. Post: When addressing a greeting card to Mr. and Mrs. . . and family, should the Mrs. . . and family, should the "F" in family be capitalized or

Answer: Yes, it should be.

"And Family"

A party for the silver wedding nniversary is described in Mrs. Post's lentict, E-7, (Wedding Anniversaries." To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to her, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Youth Wins Place in Amateur

Contest in Greene County John Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, 141 Main Mrs. William Thompson street, won first place in the amateur, contest sponsored Sunday afternoon by the Greene County Mentessi of North Troy will take place Easter Monday.

Others attending the shower were Miss Virginia Lee, Miss Audrey Britcliffe and the Mmes. Joseph Weckeman, George Kuriker, Edward Scheuer, A. J. Delen's Bowling Association fashion



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a covered dish item of food and
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Mrs. W. S. Wood.

Clinton Avenue W.S.C.S.

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The regular monthly meeting of Clinton Avenue W.S.C.S. will be held Thursday. The study meeting will start at 10:30 a, m. with Mrs. Daniel Secore in charge of the study book on China, Twilight or Dawn. The final chapter in the book, "Newness of Life," will be discussed by Mrs. Clayton Smith, Each member is requested to bring her lunch. Beverage will be served by the hostess. At 2 p.m. the business meeting will be held. For the program Mrs. Smith will present the topic Light in Latin America. Mrs. Albert Donnestad will lead the devotions.

Gem Society

Gem Society The regular monthly meeting of the Gern Society of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will be held in Epworth Parlors Tuesday at 8 p. m. Members are reminded of the novelty sale. The society will hold a rummage sale in Epworth Itali of the church, April 19, 20 and 21.

Y.M.C.A. Auxiliary .

St. Faul's Ladies Aid.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. Hostess and chairmen for the evening are Mrs. George Schantz assisted by Mrs. J. Kuchn. Mrs. J. Hyalt. Miss Emma Kohler and Miss Dorothy Kuchn. • All members are asked to be present. Reireshments and a social hour will follow.

American Legion Auxiliary The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Kingston Post 150, American Legion will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Memorial Building, West O'Reilly street,

D.A.R. Spring Luncheon D.A.R. Spring Luncheon
The annual spring luncheon
meeting of Wiltwyck Chapter
D.A.R. will be held Thursday at
12 noon at the chapter house.
Reaervations are to be madd?
Mrs. John Garon, telephone wood.
The regular board meeting will be
held at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. Richard
V. Lewis, Tarrytown, state historian, will be the guest speaker.
She will attend the local meeting
in place of Mrs. Frank Cuff, press
relations chairman, who will be
unable to be present.
St. Joseph's Mothers

St. Joseph's Mothers The Mothers' Association of St. Joseph's School will hold a meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the school hall.

#### Youth Orchestra

So gratifying has been the progreen of the young musicians in Jersey Teachers Get \$200

union will provide refreshments sent back by the Senate.
for the young people during intermission in the rehearsal hours. LENTROMOTOR

Membership cards signifying that the young person is a member of the youth orchestra will be ready for presentation soon.

The program emphasizing opportunity for ensemble playing for youngsters who have had some previous much training on institutions. previous music training on instru ments is sponsored free of charge by the local musician's union. Re hearsals are held each Wednes-day night beginning at 7:15 o'clock in the musician's hall, Leventhal Building, 288 Wall street.

#### Joan Henry Given Bridal Shower

Miss Joan Henry was honored at a shower in Connelly, recently given by Miss Harriet Morrissey and Mrs. Alfred Bruns. Miss Henry will be married to Theodore Barten May 8.

Those attending the party were the Misses Margaret Ball, Constance Winklemann, Frances Caruso, Lillian Buswell, Dorothy Rhodes Kay Meddaugh, Stella McAuliffe, Mary McGowan, Marion Roedell, Helen Shields, Edna Britt, Justyn Hailinan, Betty Duboveck; and the Mmes. Raymond boveck; and the Mmes. Raymond Brown, John Burns, Frank Bell, Robert Clark, Charles Beehler, Michael Jienry, Frank Barten, Thomas Morrissey.

## Rabbi Bloom Will

Speak at Bard Mabbi Herbert I. Bloom of Temple Emanuel will be the guest speaker at Bard College Wednesday right in an address entitled "Parodoxes in Principles in Judaism and Christianity." He will be presented by St. Stephen's Society in Albee Social hall at 8 p. m.

p. m. Rabbi Bloom has studied at the Rabbi Bloom has studied at the Sorbonne and at Columbia University, where he received his declorate and the Miller Prize in history. He has written two books on Dutch Judiac history and is a noted lecturer on Judiac history and comparative religion.

## Bard to Hold Special Week-End

Annandale-on-Hudson, N. Y. April 5-The third annual International Student Conference will he held at Bard College on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 8th, 9th and 10th. The conference is sponsored by the student Social

Studies Club.

Foreign students' from 40 different countries who are now studying in the United States will participate in the various panel discussions. The general meetings will be addressed by Hon. Jacob K. Javits, member of the House of Representatives, from the 21st New York district, and by Hon. Adolph Studies Club.

Representatives from the 21st New York district, and by Hon. Adolph A. Berle, Jr., former assistant secretary of state.

On Sunday, April 10, the members of the conference will visit Hyde Park, N. Y., to place a wreath on the grave of Franklin Delano Roosevelt on the anniversary of his death.

#### LEIBHARDT

Leibhart, April 5-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heitreiter of New Paltz visited Mr. and Mrs. John Schedinger Friday.

Mrs. Lizzie Brown visited last

Y.M.C.A. Auxiliary
Y.M.G.A. Auxiliary will hold
its regular monthly meeting Friday at 2:30 p. m. There will be election of officers. All members are asked to bring articles for the fair.

Ahavath Israel Sisterhood
Sisterhood of Ahavath Israel will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the vestry hall. Mrs. Frank D. Plotke will be hostess for the evening. A social evening of mah jong and cards will follow the business meeting.

St. Paul's Ladies Aid
The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will be holders and Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. Hostess and chairmen for the evening are

York.
Harry Schedinger of Rockaway,
L. I., is spending this week at the
home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Sched-

inger.,
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pollack entertained Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Chester Quick and Mrs. Fred Dobler, son Fred and a friend of his.

Several local residents attended the Scout party Friday evening at Samsonville.

#### News of Our Own Service Folks

Murray Visits Mome

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Pic. Robert J. Murray, U. S.
Air Force, spent the week-end at
his home in Kingston. A praduate
of Kingston Figh School, he enlisted in the U. S. Air Force immediately after graduation in
1948, receiving his basic leaining
at San Antonio and Wichita
Falls, Texas, Upon completion of
his basic training, Pfc. Murray
was assigned to the Statistical
Department of the air force, and
is now stationed in the Accounts
ing Control Department, Headwednesday evening at a list now stationed in the Accounting Control Department, Hradi-quarters of Headquarters Squadron, Fourth Fighter Wing, Andrews Air Force Base, Washington, D. C. Pfc, Murray is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Murray, 17 O'Nell street.

the special ensemble playing program sponsored by Local 215 American Federation of Musicians, that the executive committee announces possibilities of a concert during music week in May, Clementine Nessel, chairman of the youth work committee said this morning.

Also starting with tomorrow night's rehearsal the musician's repeated a whittles-down version.

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Los Angeles, April 5 (P)—A liam Heckel, died in Covina hermit who lived in a packing box shack and rode a bicycle to a store to buy food left an estate of \$169,-000. This was disclosed in Probate of the store will have been found. Max Heckel of New York, a cousin of the herboot. This was disclosed in Probate of the store with high probate of the property of the pr

Court yesterday. The hermit, Wil- and nephews, contending they are

Killed in Fall-From Car

Cathcart of Cold Spring said the before a justice of the peace on cause they are German citizens.

Only 30 adult bloodhounds are eported left in England.

Carmel, N. Y., April 5 (A)—

Chester Horton, 32, Holmes, N. Y., War veteran, was killed yester fractured. Horton lost a leg in the county grand jury. The state power. Hose Odell, 36, of Cold lice said both men had been car on Route 301. Coroner David

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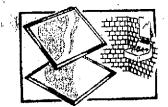
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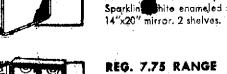
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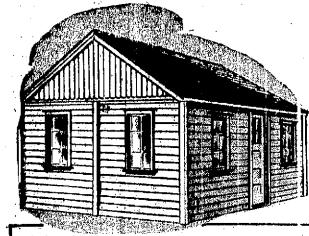
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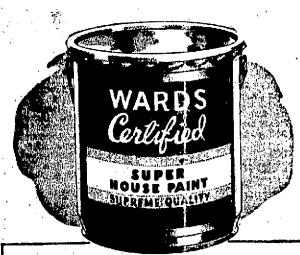
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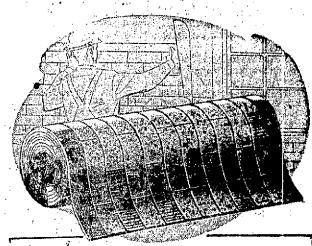
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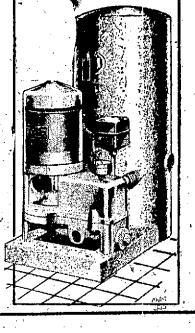
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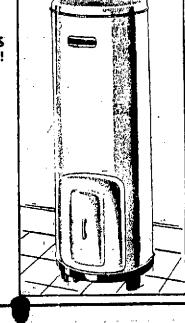
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# George Robinson Smashes 700 in City League With 268, 209 and 223

#### Jake's Grill Veteran Sets Two New **Individual Records for Season**

George Robinson, a young kegler who for years has thrown one of the better balls in local bowling, reached the pinacle of his career last night when he pounded out "700" on the nose in the City League at the Bowlodrome.

It was the first 700 in George's career and the dean of the Robinson bowling family achieved it the hardest way possible, by striking out in the tenth frame of the third game.

#### **Jones Dairy Hits** 2654 in A.B.C.

The score may stand up in the the season. prize list, depending on the tempoof scoring in the next few days.

Randy Kelder blasted a 588

by Ken Williams and Hod Spauld-Robinson's brilliant shooting

Doubles Spaulding 504, Williams 592, Epantung 504, Williams 592, total 1096. Quick 543, Kelder 522, total 1065.

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Opens With 268 Pounding alleys 7 and 8 with precision, Robinson shattered the league high single record with a games of 209 and 223 to pace Jones Dairy keglers rolled 2654 Jake's Grill to a 2-1 victory over in the American Bowling Congress the Central Hudson. Both scores tournament over the week-end, are new individual records for

up when he came up for the tenth frame. He knew he needed Randy Kelder blasted a 588 a double and a nine fill on the triple with 206-210 and 172. Ad 700 circle for the first time in Jones, team sponsor, posted 586 his career. Amid great cheering with 201-193-192.

Best doubles score was the 1095 pished exactly that, a double and

by Ken Williams and Hod Spauloing. Clifton Quick and Randy Kelder shot 1065, while Al Kieffer
and Ad Jones knocked off 1036.
Ken Williams assured himself of
a slice of the singles prize melon
with 596.
The scores:
C. Quick ... 165 188 160 513
K. Williams ... 144 102 183 510
A. Jones ... 201 103 102 586
H. Spaulding ... 157 126 185 443
R. Keider ... 206 210 172 588

Masters Has 665

Three other good scores were recorded during the night. Phil Masters of the Colonials smashed a rousing 665 on alleys 1 and 2 with consistent firing of 203, 234,

Singles
Spaulding 553, Williams 596, Quick 518, Relder 514, Rieffer 553, Jones 305.

Singles
The Relder 514 Rieffer 553, Williams 596, Quick 518, Relder 514, Rieffer 553, Jones 505.

Singles
The Scores:

228.

Dick "Flash" Howard sandwiched a 199 with 207 and .235 for Jack's Rest, while Jack Haulenbeck anchored Central Hudson with 195, 191, 293—619.

The scores:

THE SCOLES.				Ļ
Central Hudao	n (1)			l
W. Winslow 182	169	157	488	l
L. Constant 168	188	171	527	l
L. Webber 177	174	148	499	l
I. Hoffman	13B	173	331	l
J. Haulenbeek 195	101	233	619	l
Bilnd 150			150	1
Totals 852	BBD		2514	ı
Jako's Grill	(2)			l
Van Deusen 190	188	193	571	l
Robinson 268	20B	223	700	i
Wood 173	142	152	407	ı
Flemings 214	156	17B	549	1
3lind 150	150	130	450	j
Totals 995	845	897	2737	ı

#### Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press Last night's results:

Association of America Minneapolis 88, Washington 84 (Minneapolis leads best of seven

Luke Appling of the Chicago White Sox did not hit a single homer in 1948. He had a three-year stretch, 1938-40, in which he also failed to clear the wall.

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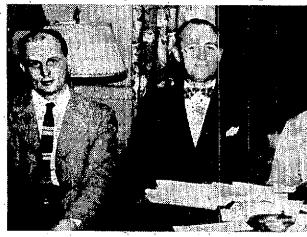
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KAYE SPORTWAIR

City Baseball League Names Officers





Jack Dawkins, third from left, newly elected president of the City Baseball League and his associates for the 1949 baseball season were caught by the Freeman camera, following last night's election at the Y.M.C.A. The new slate includes, in the usual order. Ed Murphy, secretary; Thomas M. "Tommy" Davitt, retiring president, who was named vice-president; Dawkins and Jacob Senor, re-elected treasurer. (Freeman Photo)

# Jack Dawkins Named Hanley City League Prexy

elected president of the City Base- not a candidate. ball League last night at the organizational meeting of the twiight loop at the Y.M.C.A.

was named vice-president;

Eddie Murphy, another forwas elected secretary-scorekeeper, the season.

Jacob Senor was re-elected

treasurer.

The eight teams represented included Jones Dairy, Morgan's The former City League star Restaurant, Frank's Sport Shop, succeeds Thomas M. Davitt, who Boulevard Gulf, West Shore, Stauble's Bakery, Chez Emile and Wiltwyck Motors.

Committees were named to mer City League pitching star, map final details for opening of

# **Training Camp** THEWS IN BILET (By The Associated Press) Dallas, Tex., April 5 (P)—It cooked today as if Manager Bar The Associated Press Atlantic City, April 5 (P)—It takes more than trick shots to cooked today as if Manager Bar Tinrough and I'm hanging up," Hanley told members of the Dobler's, his Hudson Valley League teammates, after Sunday's final match against the Walden League. **News in Brief**

St. Peterburg, Fla., April 5 (2)

Bob Porterfield, who looked impressive after coming to the New York Yankees from their Newark

today to get Jack Lohrke into the line-up to stay.

Lohrke, who has been belting the ball at better than a 400 clip in Grapefruit League games, played second base, a relatively strange position, yesterday as the Giants outslugged the Cleveland Indians, 15-10.

Clint Hartung, the pitcher-outfielder, was banged for a dozen hits in the first rounds, and continues to be one of Durocher's main problems.

doubles match game championship with Lou Campi of Dummt, N. J.

Providence — Dennis (Pat)
Brady, 136, New York, outpointed Roy Andrews, 134, Lowell, (10).

the last game for the Philadelphia club before leaving Flori la on the trek home.

San Antonio, Tex., April 5 (P)—Hugh Casey, the ex-Brocklyn fireman, will have a lot of railef duty main problems.

St. Petersburg, Fla., April 5 (#)

Lou Brissie, big left-hander who is expected to be among the Phila-

looked today as if Manager Bar- run up a score at the American

looked today as if Manager Barney Shotton of the Brooklyn Dodgers has settled upon a regular outfield.

After experimenting all through the Spring training campaign with almost as many trios as the Brooks have played games, Shotton apparently has decided on Cal Abrams, Duke Snider and Carl Furillo as his first string picketmen.

He played the three for the second day in a row yesterday, as the Brooks thumped the Dallas Eagles of the Texas League, 8-3. Morris Martin and Erv Palica shared the Brooklyn pitching assignment.

Tun putting the ball on the shelf and that's where it's going to stay," he said, adding that he shelf and that's where it's going to stay," he said, adding that he shelf and that's where it's going to stay," he said, adding that he shelf and that's where it's going to stay," he said, adding that he shelf and that's where it's going to stay," he said, adding that he shelf and that's where it's going to stay," he said, adding that he shelf and that's where it's going to stay," he said, adding that he shelf and that's where it's going to stay," he said, adding that he shelf and that's where it's going to stay," he said, adding that he shelf and that's where it's going to stay," he said, adding that he shelf and that's where it's going to stay," he said, adding that he shelf and that's where it's going to stay," he said, adding that he shelf and that's where it's going to stay," he said, adding that he shelf and that's where it's going to stay," he said, adding that he shelf and that's where it's going to stay," he said, adding that he shelf and that's where it's going to stay," he said, adding that he shelf and that's where it's going to stay," he said, adding that he shelf and that's where it's going to stay," he said, adding that he shelf and that's where it's going to stay," he said, adding that he shelf and that's where it's going to stay," he said, adding that he doay. Falcaro is one of the man, refused to divulge the reasons for his sudden decision to call, it quits after more than a decade,

York Yankees from their Newark farm last year, had Manager Casey Stengel looking at the day night and the tournament young hurler's future with optimized today.

The look has an oppor unity to-

Casey Stengel looking at the young hurler's future with optimism today.
Porterfield, hurling as though it were the middle of the season, set the Cincinnati Reds down with one hit in fashioning a 2-0 shutout for the Bronx crew yesterday.
Stengel is busting out all over with good pitching. Added to Porterfield's workmanlike chore, were the recent fine performances were the recent fine performances.

Tellier Takes.

Tellier Takes.

Second Money

Bry Dullius Tellier, the Old Mahatma of pocket billiard circles, assured himself of second place money in the city championships by defeating Ralph Gardner, 125-108, last ing Ralph

of Joe Page, Wally Hood and Tom Association will present the ing Ralph Gardner, 125-108, last Byrne.

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Lohrke who has been belting

Team Rolls 273.7

is expected to be among the Philadelphia attretches.

delphia Athletics' most productive pitchers this season, will start against the St. Louis Cardinals today.

Dick Fowler, another of the A's chief hurlers, will go against the New York Yankees tomorrow, distance relief chores.

Stretches.

He says Casey is most effective flowers in the last only one to four philadelphia, outpointed Percy Bassett, 128½, Philadelphia, outpointed Percy Bassett, 128½, Philadelphia — Eddie Giosa, 136¾, Philadelphia, outpointed Percy Bassett, 128½, Brooklyn, outpointed Percy B

Falcaro's team turned in 2735, 292 pins behind Jimmic Smith's. ABC officials said if Varipapa's

San Antonio, Tex., April 5 (P)—Hugh Casey, the ex-Brocklyn fireman, will have a lot of rilief duty for the Pittsburgh Pirates this season but Manager Billy Meyers says it will be only for very short stretches stretches.

# **Falcaro's Keglers**

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Although Hanley's announce-ment sounds like the McCoy, don't mortgage the old family home-stead wagering that he won't be back next September.

of the middle 30s,

shocked the Kingston bowling

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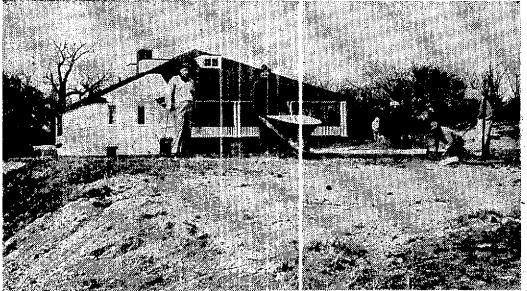
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times after Tellier had built up an early 20-6 margin. Both players pocketed high runs of 15. Fourth place will be decided Wednesday when Gardner meets Stan Warren.

#### Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press By The Associated Fress
Brooklyn — Hy Melzer, 140,
New York, outpointed Tony Lubua, 138, New York (8).
Newark — Johnny de Fazio,
136%, Bayonne, outpointed Bernie Dowd, 130, Livingston, (8).
Philadelphia — Eddie Giosa,
136%, Philadelphia, outpointed
Percy Bassett, 128½, Philadelphia (10).

# Twaalfskill Club Lengthens Golf Tees



Workmen of the James Berardi Construction Co. of Kingston are shown re-sodding and lengthening the No. 1 tee at Twaalfskill Golf Club. The No. 1 and No. 5 tees are being lengthened to champlonship distance and several other improvements are being made on the course. The club pro, Alex Gerlak, left, looks on approvingly.' (Freeman, Photo)

# Atoms Rout Marlborough, 74-61; Wiltwycks Trip Beicherts

Novodgrosky **Gets 30 Points** 

Woodridge Atoms routed a stubborn Marlborough Legion five 74-61, while Wiltwyck Motors trounced Beicherts' Studebakers 57-40, in an intra-city duel, in last night's bracket of Y-Mid-Hudson tournament basketball games at the municipal auditorium.

Paced by Abe Novodgrosky's 30 markers, the Atoms maintained their favorite's role by keeping the veteran Mariborough cagers at bay for three quarters and then breaking loose for a flurry of bas-

kets in the last three minutes. The Atoms led 36-28 at the half. Novodgrosky, who has impres-sed local basketball observers...as sed local baskethall observers, as a better player than the vaunted Jackie Stein, tossed in 14 fields and two fouls. Purdy, crack Mariborough \*center, completely overshadowed the Woodridge pivot and outscored him 17-7.

Priest Scores 20

Other high scorers were Casey of Marlborough with 16 and May with 17 for the Atoms. The Wiltwyck-Beichert's fire-works failed to develop. Wilt-wyck's took command early in the game and led all the way. They led 24-19 at half time.

Dick Priest of Beichert's toked

in 20 points to lead both clubs Ray Lindhurst tallied 17 for Wilt The boxscores:

Woodridge (74) Kopatz c ..... 0 Novogrodsky, g ....14

Mariborough (61) M. Mannese, f ..... 2

Carafano, c ......

Prommer c'..... Murray, g ..... 6 indhurst, g

Beichert (40)

Score at end of first half 24-19

#### **Appoint Glenn Davis** Assistant to Blaik

Los Angeles, April 5 (AP)-Lt Glenn Davis, former All-America Army backfield ace, will report to West Point April 26 as assist-

ant freshman football coach.
"My orders carry through for nine months," Davis said yesterday, adding "I'd like to play pro football in 1951." The Los Angeles' Rams of the National Pro League have drafted "Mr. Outside" after his release from the army.

## Grapefruit League Brooklyn (N) 8, Dallas (T) 3. New York (N) 15, Cleveland (A) 10.

(A) 10.
New York (A) 2, Cincinnati (N) 0.
Philadelphia (N) 2, Montgomery (SEL) 1 (night, called end six innings, rain).
Atlanta (SA) 3, Detroit (A) 2 (night).
Boston (A) 5, St. Louis (N) 4 (ten innings), St. Louis (A) vs. Chicago (N) canceled, rain. Washington (A) vs. Chattanoo-ga (SA) canceled.

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## **Old Heads**



# Coach Bennic Oosterbaan and Michigan's 33-year-old captain, 'Al Wistert, at spring football practice discuss the possibilities of a third consecutive all-conquering season.

## Middletown High Keglers Shoot 2253 To Capture Class A DUSO Honors

Middletown High School keglers rolled 2253 to capture the DUSO League Class A bowling sectionals Saturday night at the

X.M.C.A. drives in Newburgh.
Kingston High finished third with 2073, while N.F.A. rolled 2110 for second place.
Grover Livesy of Middetown had the high individual triple of 513.
High man for Kingston was Charlie Scheid with 426

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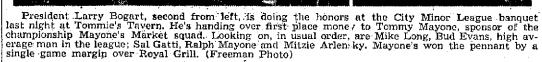
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scored 13 points.

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Kingston Hi-Y (59)

Score by periods: Kingston ... 10 25 11 13—59 Newburgh ... 8 7 17 10—50 Referees—Leibovitz and Leo.

Biggest Budget Approved Trenton, N. J., April 5 (P)-Tre highest budget in New Jersey his-

Foul Odor Reported

Arlington, Va. Police officials said the fumes were "apparently a chemical element" and that no

New York (AP)-Fourteen pari mutuel harness racing tracks in seven eastern states will distribute approximately \$4,185,000 in purses during the 1949 season, which runs

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## Scheffel Scores 25 Points as Hi-Y Cagers Score Over Newburgh, 59 to 50 Feted at Banquet

# Lagers Score 2860 2374 Team No. 1 Takes Freeman Title

Team No. 1 captured the 1948-Team No. 1 captured the 1948-49 championship of the Freeman Bowling League last night by aces, including Jay Hodges who salvaging one game from Team

No. 4 on the Y drives.

There were no reports that No.
1 trundlers had "backed into" the title.
Charlie Diers officiated at the

pennant winning ceremonies with a rousing 526 triple on 173, 137

and 209.

Andy Campbell contributed 473
with 175-158-140, while Nick
Huber anchored with 450.
Other high scores in the league
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# Handleap 0 9 9 27 Totals 095 728 774 2107 Ulster Park Five Wins Finale, 54-38; Had 21-5 Record Ulster Park Juniors closed out their 1948-49 basketball season Saturday night by trouncing St. Remy, 54-38, on the Wiltwyck School court in Esopus. The junior quintet which is

The junior quintet which is coached by Earle Terwilliger, former Port Ewen basketball star, with 21 out of 25 games against the best junior competition in the area.

J. Pecora was high scorer with 14 points for the winners P. Pure 14 points for the purpose of Westing and burning of the purpose of Westing and purpose P. Pure 14 points for the purpose of Westing and purpose purpose purpose provided the purpose purpose provided the purpose coached by Earle Terwilliger, for-

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## Nine Teams Ready For Softball Loop

Nine teams already have expressed interest in competing in the 1949 City Softball League, Jake Goumas, the holdover president, announced today.

The clubs expected to attend tonight's organizational meeting at the City Recreation Center, 97 Broadway, at 7 o'clock tonight

are:
Subway Grill, defending champions; Fuller's, Royal Grill, A. D. Rose, Miron Lumber, Scranton Lace, Chez Emile, White Caps, Cordls Hose, Hercules and Schuler's Inn also are probable entries. Subway Grill captured the 1948 title by winning three out of four from Royal Grill in the Shaughnessy playoffs. During the regular season, Subway had a 22-3 record, while Royal Grill won 21 and lost 5.

# **Mayone Keglers**

defeated the Newburgh Hi-Y, 5)- League's annual banquet at Tom-

The Mayone's had captured the league pennant by a single game margin over Royal Grill. Frank margin margin over Royal Grill, Frank Sport's Shop finished third. Larry Bogart, league president, served as toastmaster. Frank Nagy, Jake Chichelsky and Charles J. Tiano distributed the team and individual prizes.

lan.

Bud Evans received a cash award for high individual single of 175. Herm Kreppel rolled 614 for high series and Joe Mitchell

246 for high single,
Members of the championship squad are Bud Evans, Sal Gatti,
Mike Long, Mitzie Arlensky,
Ralph Mayone and Tommy Mayone, sponsor.

mie's Tavern.

Dignitaries who were present

sixth in the 1948 Olympic 198 pounds and stands 6 feet 3 inches.

#### PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, April 5-Mrs. E. L Cunningham, Red Cross chairmar for Port Ewen, said she desired to thank all workers and donors who made it possible for the village to raise \$834.25 to turn over to Mrs. Henry Cameron, general chairman

for the Town of Esopus.

McManus at her home in-Platts-

McManus at her home in Platts-burg.

There will be a meeting of the Priscilla Society in the Methodist Church house tonight at 8 o'clock. Hostesses are Mrs. Harry C. Jump, Sr., Mrs. Fred W. Stine and Mrs. Maude Stratten. Members of the game committee are Miss Betty Schwiegel and Mrs. Charles Leiching. Each one is requested to pay scales.

He is a student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. There will be a meeting of the Men's Community Club in the Reformed Church Hall tonight at 8

Ronnie Scheffel scored 25 points and Mike Provenzano tossed in Market squad were guests of honor last night at the City Minor Richmond Hills, L. I., were callers

at the home of Mrs. Joseph Stadt on Friday.
Wednesday afternoon from 2:30

to 3:30 o'clock there will be reli-gious instructions for all children of Presentation parish. Frank Stimpfl of Liberty was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Schweigel at their home on Broadway

Broadway.

A special musical service will be held in the Reformed Church on Easter Sunday evening. The choir

Dignitaries who were present Easter Sunday evening. The choir included Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk; will present a cantata "The Alderman-at-Large Charles J. Resurrection" by Charles Fonteyn Turck, Gil Sampson, K.B.A. president; and Ray Cord, secretary; evening will be Miss Dorothea John Ferraro and John MacLele Groves, soprana; Mrs. Roberta evening will be Miss Dorothea Groves, soprana; Mrs. Roberta Hotaling Gaddis, alto; John Mc-Cullough, tenor and Raymond Howe, Jr., baritone.

Runner-Up Eyes '52 Tests Saigon (P)—Ignace Heinrich, the big boy from Strasbourg who finished second to Bob Mathias in the Olympic decathlon last summer, has his eyes set on Helsinki and 8,000 points in 1952. His major worry is that Mathias, the 17-year-old California youngster who outdid the iron men in the rain in London, will do even better. Heinrich a powerfuly built young man Melbourne (A) — Australian did the iron men in the rain in Clympic cyclist Jack Hoobin plans to ride in the world amateur road championship at Copenhagen, Dénmark, in August. Hoobin was a French Indochina, Heinrich weighs

#### Reynolds Metal Workers Are Out GOOGOO

Louisville, Ky., April 5 (4P)— More than 4,000 production workers of the Reynolds Metal Company in five states were called out on strike by union leaders here last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Terwilliger spent Sunday in Napanoch as guest of Mrs. Terwilliger's sister Mrs. Willa Bell.

Frank J. Auringer, Jr., is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Marie McManus at her home in Platts-lissistence on changing long-established procedure in progretising.

game committee are Miss Betty
Schwiegel and Mrs. Charles Leiching. Each one is requested to
bring a small gift for the social
hour.
Robert Vidal of Cambridge,
Mass, was the week-end guest of
Mr. and Mrs. William Schweigel.
He is a student at Massachusetts

dids said the company had offered to wipe out the difference in basic
pays scales.
Eight plants here employing about 1,800 workers were affected by the strike. Other plants in
volved are in Richmond, Va.; St.
Louis, Mo.; Glendale, N. Y.; and
Sheffield and Listerhill, Ala. The
company also has plants else-

company also has plants elsewhere which are not concerned in the dispute.

Picket lines were set up here and Davis said he did not expect workers of other crafts to cross the lines.

the lines.
Davis said the union demanded yesterday that join negotiations be held for all the plants involved. The company said it was unwilling, because of the diversity of manufacturing processes, to depart from the long-standing custom which had been "usually satisfactory in the past."

Carl Furillo, Brooklyn Dodger outsielder, spends the off-season as a butcher in Stony Creek Mills, Pa.

Ted Kleinhans, ex-major league pitcher, is coaching Syracuse University's nine for the third season.



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#### Five Cases Settled In Supreme Court

There were no cases ready for the jury Monday afternöon in Su-Co. The buying group, which bid 100.55 for the \$100 par value stock, plans to reoffer it to the public at 103% a share to yield 4.58 per cent. The company serves the New York state area in and about Pourlikepris Resear New 17. Jacob Dole vs. Leo Sheeley. preme Court and Justice Harry E.

177, Jacob Dole vs. Lco Sheeley, negligence. Lounsberry & Lonstein for plaintiff and Robert V. Stapleton for defendant. No. 292, Nicholas Schupelack for defenfendant, No. 292, Nicholas Schupelack against Eagle Bus Lines, Inc., and another, negligence. Thomas J. Plunket for plaintiff and Cook & Cook for defendants. No. 297, John J. Wolf against Philip Reilly John J. Wolf against Pinlip Reilly and another, negligence. Charles H. Gaffney for plaintiff and A. J. Cook for defendant. No. 438, Elizabeth G. Ruffner against William Van Kleeck, negligence. Rusk and Rusk for plaintiff and Cook & Cook for defendant. No. 467, Max Lavine against Albert Slutsky, action for rent. Kooperman & Kooperman for plaintiff and William L. Olshan for defendant. A separation action brought by Angela Wood against Alfred E. Wood was moved off the day calendar and placed on the equity calendar. An annument action

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Artificial Fly Injures Ambassador, Douglas

London, April; 5 (AP)-U. S. Ambassador Lewis W. Douglas was hooked in the eye by an artificial fly yesterday while fishing. The Embassy said he was taken to a hospital and an operation per-

formed to remove the hook.

The Embassy said extent of the

ROOMS—complete kitchen; 1 of 2 gagements of the ambassador for husiness persons only. Inquire evenings 6 to 8 at 85 Clinton Ave. A spokesman at the Free Eye Hospital at Southampton, said his condition was "as good as can be

expected." Of some 700 species of birds on the Philippines, about half are found only in the islands.

LEGAL/NOTICES Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of the S. R. Devo Company will be held at the office of the company, Flatbush avenue, on the 18th day of April, 1949 at two o'clock P. M. for the purpose of electing three directors for the ensuing year and two inspectors of election to serve at the next annual meeting, and for the transaction disuch other business as may properly come before said meeting.

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#### 8 Improvements Are Pointed Out In New Rent Act-

Area Rent Director Charles C. Hoag said today that the new rent control extension Act represents "a considerable strengthening" of the previous law, and he asserted that the new "fair net operating income" adjustment provision does not make the Act administratively

Hong listed eight improvements the new Act over the old one, the same time he said that other new features of the new Act which have been interpreted by some as weakening federal rent control "are either of minor importance or they simply represent a new, but not necessarily weaker way of dealing with certain pro-

He pointed, for example, to the authority given in the Act to states and incorporated cities, towns and villages to decontrol with the approval of the governor. This, Hong said, merely represents an extension of the principle underlying the operation of local rent advisory boards of granting great-er discretion to local authorities to say whether or not federal rent control is necessary in their locali-

ties.
The "fair net operating income" provision, the rent director said, is a liberalization of existing regulations for granting fluorelal ad-

justiments.
"This provision," he explained, "will take core particularly of any small landlords who, may not be obtaining adequate net operating income. The law leaves it up to an administratively unworkable plan of fair return on some valuation, nor does It mean a general rent increase for all tenants. It is merely a continuation of a trend in our adjustment provisions and Mrs. Simon DuBois. which has been taking place over the past two years."

which has been taking place over the past two years."

Hong pointed out that during the past year, under a special adjustment provision, increases have been permitted for landlords who were operating at a loss. Under the 'Inic net operating income' provision, he added, a new adjustment regulation will be not currently carning a properties, who are not currently carning a properties.

When and Mrs. Harry Blum and children of Kew Gardens, L. I., were recent visitors of Mrs. William Spacents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blum and children of Kew Gardens, L. I., were recent visitors of Mrs. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge of Ardonia visited Mr. and Mrs. Freston Paltridge and daughter, Miss Harriet Wells of Ireland Corners, bride-elect of Donald Decker of Modena, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous bridal shower, held recently at the home of Mrs. Kenneth DePuy, New Paltz. Attending from this place and Mrs. Solie Bernard and properties, were Mrs. William Decker and Mrs. William Decker in town recently.

properties,
"Our adjustment standard for this new regulation," the rent director said, "will be based on a throughout the United States over the near future.

Mrs. William Decker and Mrs. Milliam North Mrs. Roy DuBois and daughter Chael Kalamucski. The Decker Mary Lou were among local people visiting Newburgh on Saturative rental accommodations throughout the United States over the near future.

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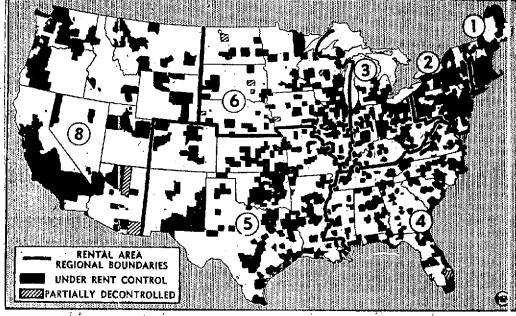
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Rent Control Picture Is a Spotty One



This map shows areas under federal rent control as the Housing and Rent Act of 1947 expired and the new "compromise" rent control bill enacted by Congress went into effect. In the areas shown on the map are approximately 14,250,000 controlled rental units, plus 500,000 others under lease, which were not controlled. Under the new law, the latter will return to control at current lease. rents. Map data from Office of the Housing Expediter, Numbers designate control areas. Note that there is no Area Seven.

tions already on hand."

#### **MODENA**

Modena, April 5-A meeting of the hall committee was held re-visitor in New Pattz on Friday.

cently, and plans were made for a Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Powell attended the "Word of Life Hour" the housing expeditor to determine what is a fair net operating income. It clearly does not involve spring supper to be held Thursday spring supper to be held Thursday at The Hourgh High School audievening, April 28, in Modena Hall, torium on Friday evening. The Mrs. Frank Coy is chalrman of the supper committee, assisted by co-chalrman, Mrs. William Decker Mr. and Mrs. Harold Douglas

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blum and

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noon card club of New Paltz, enjoying a dinner at the Airport Inn,

Kingsion. Later a party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Babcock in New Paltz. Mrs. Alvina Matheisen was a

and son, Robert of Brooklyn, ar-rived in town Friday afternoon to spend the week-end at their sum-

family of Pleasant Valley were callers in town recently. Mrs. Roy DuBois and daughter

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Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge of Ardonia were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager and family on Saturday

wening.
Mr. and Mrs. Gaffney Grigg and family entertained company at their home recently.

Andrew Harcher, Jr., of Wall-kill was a visitor in town recent-

Local members of the Plattekill Grange are planning to attend the regular meeting of the organization on Saturday evening. Members of Stone Ridge Grange will

be visiting guests.

Mrs. Lillian Courter is captain of the cancer drive in this locality to help raise the county quota of \$12,000; Collections are being made by coin boxes, coin cards in the schools, and direct solicitlig.

#### Truck Fire Reported

pic visiting Newburgh on Saturday.

Mrs. Freston Paltridge was a recent visitor in Newburgh.
Ralph Hunter is redecorating the interior of O. C. DuBois's tenant house.

The Modena Fire Department was called to Gershom Mount's control of the surface of the surfac will covier operations both before and society of the Gardiner Related under rent control.

"Meanwhile, present adjustment home of Miss Edua Dugan on provisions will continue in effect Wednesday afternoon."

And Society of the Gardiner Relations in the Model of the Woodstock of

#### **Bulgarian Reds Oust Kostov From** Two Positions

Sofia, Bulgaria, April 5 (A)nounced the ousting of Traicho Kostov as deputy premier and ices for rehearsal. member of the Politouro, the No. 1 Communist party group in held from 12 noon to 3 p. m. in the land.

Kostov, a top flight Bulgarian

He also was stripped of a third post, presidency of the Economic and Financial Committee.

(The official Yugoslav news agency, Tanjug, in a broadcast heard in London said 300 state and Communist party leaders have been arrested in Bulgaria have been arrested in Bulgaria on spy charges, and that Kostov is involved in the case. Tanjug said he is under house arrest. (Tanjug, which had reported Kostov's expulsion from Bulgaria's Politburo Friday, described a roundup of persons accused by the Bulgars of being "in the spy service of imperialist states.")

Announcing its disciplinary action, the central committee ac-

tion, the central committee ac-cused Kostov of attempting to foment "distrust and suspicions in relations between the Bulgar-ian Communist party and the Soviet Communist party (the Russians)

It charged him with "Insincere and unfriendly policy" toward Russia in trade negotiations be-tween the two countries, and a variety of other offenses, including trouble-making between the Bulgarian Communist Central Committee and the Politburo. He had a big hand in shaping a \$87,000,000 trade agreement be-Russia and Bulgaria ir July, 1947.

#### Other Accusations

Other accusations against him which the committee upheid were gross political errors and errors against the party, and improper methods of leadership and nation-

Alstic deviations.

Kostov had served as a deputy premier since Murch, 1946, when he was promoted from minister of electrification. electrification. He kept the depu-Refuse in a truck caught fire about 5 p. m. Monday as the truck 1946, and December, 1947.

trade negotiations with Russia, it could indicate that he was ousted is possible that he incurred the on orders from the Kremlin.

#### STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, April 5-Holy Thursday service will be held in the Methodist Church at 8 p. m. with Holy Communion, All in the The Bulgarian Communist Party community are invited. The Rev. Central Committee today an Gerrit Timmer will be the speaker. The choir will meet after serv-

Good Friday services will be the Episcopal Church, with three churches of the community taking Communist, was accused of intrigue and double dealing to cause trouble with Soviet Russia and foment trouble, also, at Adhur Christiana spent Friday part. The Men's Club will meet in evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lansing Hunt and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Orienstein have returned from Bradenton, Fla., where they spent the winter

months.
Mrs. Nettie Lockwood family were callers recently on Mr. and Mrs. Alva Myers of Mar-bleton. Mr. Myers is slowly recovering from his recent illness.

There will be a ray bee Apri

at the church hall. Final plans have been made for the roast beef dinner to be serv-ed family style April 21 at 5:30 p. m. in the Methodist Church hall.

#### Will Assist Taxpayers

A state income tax auditor i gair on duty at the Supervisor' Room in the County Court House on Wall street to give assistance to persons making their state in come tax returns. He will have of fice hours daily through Friday from 9 a, m, to 1 p, m, and from 2 until 5 p, m. On Saturday his hours will be from 9 a, m, until

Hurley Eiremen Called Flurley firemen were called out at 1:50 a. m. today for a fire in the village dump. The fire was not serious, but apparently the alarm had been turned in by a passerby who was not aware of the location of the dump and who thought it night have been a brush fire, firemen said.

Kremlin's wrath by demanding more favorable trade terms for his country than the Russians vere willing to grant.

There has been no clue from behind the Iron Curtain as to the story behind his troubles, and observers can only conjecture. They know, however, that Yugoslavia—one of Eulgaria's neighbors—has charged for months that the Russians exploit other Communist countries which fall into their

The stress the Bulgarian Communist Central Committee laid on charges that Kostov tried to cause Since Kostov was active in a split with Russia conceivably

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#### House Committee Agrees to Boost In Air Force Cash

Washington, April 5 · (P)-The House Appropriations Committee was reported today to have agreed to an \$800,000,000 boost in the funds President Truman asked for the air force.

Committee sources said the group made up the difference by turning down the President's request for \$800,000,000 to finance a program of compulsory military raining,

The committee action, long forecast, is subject to review at a meeting tentatively called for next Saturday.

The move was recommended by

a five-man subcommittee handling funds for the armed forces for the

12 months starting July 1.
Congressional advocates of a big air force said the increase in funds would mean 57 full groups of planes instead of the 48 contemplated in the President's budget. There are 59 stellar bigget. get. There are 59 skeletonized groups now in operation. Members said the subcommittee

said the President's overall de-fense budget of more than \$14,-500,000,000 for next year will be reduced slightly despite the boost in air force funds. nis presumably will be accom-

plished by slashes in army and navy defense programs.

#### Longshore Union to Talk On Relation to National

San Francisco, April 5 (AP)-Harry Bridges, boasting his C.I.O. Longshore Union is 'left wing,' called a closed session today to discuss its relationship with the national C.I.O.

Bridges frequently has found himself at odds with national charles at odds with national charles S. Lochridge, of New discuss its relationship with the

headquarters, most recently in his Charles S. Lochridge, of New opposition to the Marshall Plan York city, was a member of the opposition to the Marshall Plan and his support of Henry Wallace. But Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, was reported in convention circles to be insisting that the organization stick within the C.I.O. framework despite the clash with top C.I.O. officials.

The I.L.W.U. is holding its biennial convention.

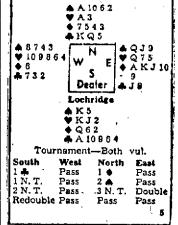
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#### **McKENNEY** ON BRIDGE

Declarer's Redouble Cinches This Bid



By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service

Contract bridge has come a ong, way since it first entered tournament competition in 1929. It was played in New York for several years before that. Harold S. Vanderbilt brought the game over from Europe and initiated the type of scoring that is used today.

Two events were competed for in the national tournament held in Cleveland in 1929, the open pair event for the Cavendish Club trophy and the knockout team-of-four event for the Vanderbilt Cup. Since then the Vanderbilt Cup contest has been held in New York and is considered the blue

open the first suit bid by dummy, which was a diamond.

would not be admitted to the session.

"We are going to take our hair down and talk back to each other," he said. "We don't want employers to make a field day of it."

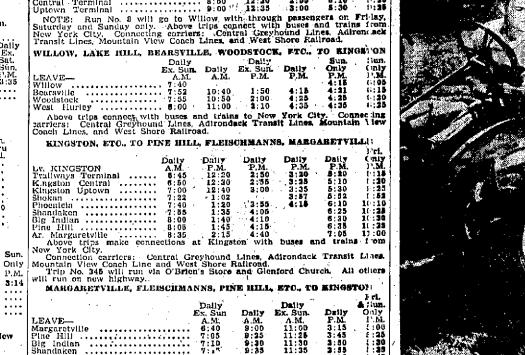
Leader of the opposition to Bridges is James Kearney, president of I.L.W.U. Local 10 in San Francisco.

which was a diamond.

Lochridge did not want his partner to run out of this contract, hence his redouble, which said, "Partner, if you do not have the diamond suit stopped, I do."

He made five-odd doubled, which made this one of the hands that brought his team from behind to win the match. win the match.

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Although he lost both hands and both legs in the war, Fred Hensel successfully works his farm near Birmingham, Ala. He bought the farm with part of a fund, more than \$40,000, given him by admirers. Here he and his wife admire their pet dogs.

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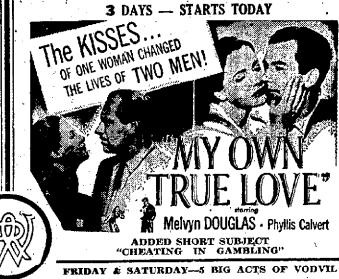
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Weather, partly cloudy. The Temperature The lowest temperature record-

od on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 32 degrees. The lighest figure recorded up to noon today was 58 degrees.

Weather Forcest

New York city and vicinity this afternoon comingudy this ning, Ruin evening. c o n t l n u-ing Wednesday, Mild today, with high near 60; low tonight in middle 40s;

cooler Wednes-

day, with high in low 50s. Variable winds, becoming gentle to moderate southeasterly this afternoon, increasing to fresh easterly to Eastern New York - Sunny most of the day, cloudiness in-creasing late this afternoon and tonight. Not so cool tonight. Oc-casional rain Wednesday.

Today's bloodhound is believed to be descended from a bound brought across the Channel by the Normans in the 11th century.

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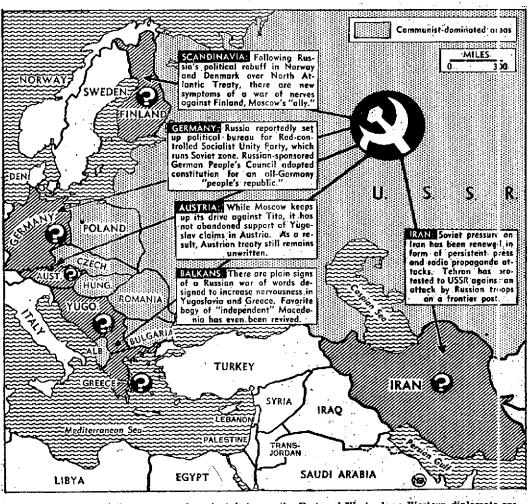
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#### Report Peace Efforts Are Taxes Outlive Elephants In Earnest in Peiping

Rajkot, India, April 5 (29)— Taxes last longer than elephants. Nanking, April 5 (P)—A general clephant tax of eight annas (16 withdrawal of Communist troops from the Yangtze river front ap-peared underway today.

The elephant died. The tax re-Capital observers hoped it mained. Sayla state continued to collect a similar tax for 60 years meant an end to 22 years of hostillties in the civil war. But it phant. Now that both states are was far too early to tell. Peace talks reportedly were underway in carnest at Peiping.

There were various reports of (32 cents). a general Red cease fire order. Communists attacks on Anking, 150 miles southwest of here,

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150 miles southwest of here, halted.

Red troops marching toward the river from the north suddenly did an about face. Observers felt they might pull back a few miles and await developments at Peiping. The Reds appeared headed north all along the river front from Nanking to Shanghal.

Shanghal was gripped by its worst inflation problem of the war. There was a shortage of banknotes. Government printing presses could not turn them out fast enough to meet the demand.

As a result payroll checks were Geneva, Switzerland, April 5 (P) — Andre François-Poncet of



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#### Bobby Soxer Held vorce his wife and marry her, after he had "straightened things For Shooting Her **Elderly Lover**

Waukegan, Ill., April 5 (P)-A teen-age, bobby soxer who told police she had been keeping comday on a charge of murder in con-

nection with his death. Police Chief William A. Mac Danald said the girl, Joyce Schumaker, 17, told him she fatally shot her married lover. Carl Reeder, as they sat in his automobile yesterday with her teen-age girl friend.

Reeder was a clerk-janitor at the Waukegan Township High and slacks related that after she had pulled out the pistol Reeder School.

Chief Mac Danald said the gave it back, saying:

"You wouldn't shoot me, would blonde, attractive laundry worker, told him the shooting followed a quarrel. Mac Danald related "No. I don't lie like you do," she told him that he would di- she answered.

The police chief quoted her as aying, "I told him if I couldn't saying, "I told him if I couldn't have him, nobody was going to have him."

Mac Danald said Joyce Kilpatrick, 17, accompanied the couple on a drive along the Lake Michigan shore and witnessed the pany with a 52-year-old married shooting. Both girls formerly at-man for two years was in jail toschool.

The police chief said the Schumaker girl told him that after she shot Reeder with her brother's .22 caliber pistol she took him to

a hospital where he died.

Miss Schumaker then drove to a dress shop where Mrs. Reeder worked and told her of the shoot-

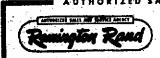
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Police said the Schumaker girl, who wore bobby sox, saddle shoes had wrested it from her but later

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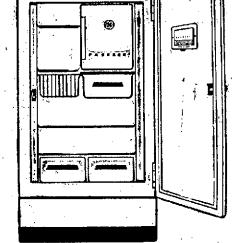
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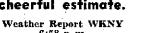
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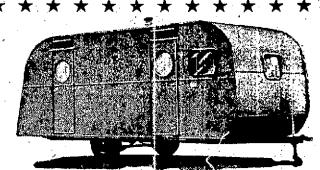
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